

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 109

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## PUMPS REVEAL LOST GALLEYS IN LAKE NEMI

Salvaging of Caligula's  
Floating Palace, Sunk 2000  
Years, Nearly Complete

## SPECIAL MUSEUM PLANNED FOR SHIPS

Engineering Firms Volunteer  
Services to Fascist Govern-  
ment for Draining Lake

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
**ROME**—Recovery of the two palatial galleys of the Emperor Caligula, which have been lying at the bottom of the Lake of Nemi for the last 2000 years is one of the two great archaeological enterprises undertaken by the Fascist Government during the last few years. While the other enterprise—excavation of the buried city of Herculaneum, near Naples—will in all likelihood require many years before a really important discovery is made, the salvage of the submerged ships is almost an accomplished fact, although work on this gigantic task was started only a few months ago. World-wide expectation grows apace, as the waters of the lake are being drained off by powerful electric pumps through the ancient Roman "cuniculus" or underground outlet, slowly revealing the hulls of the submerged legendary ships.

The Lake of Nemi, which is only about a mile long and little more than three-quarters of a mile broad, is situated in an extinct crater of the Alban Hills, about 20 miles from Rome, and, like its twin Lake of Albano, in its vicinity, is completely surrounded by hills rising to a height of 1200 feet.

**Enormous Floating Palace**  
It was between the years 37 and 41 of the Christian era that Caligula, nicknamed Caligula by his soldiers on account of the military boots he wore, built the first magnificent ship, as proved by several leaden "distula" recovered from the Lake of Nemi bearing his name. Caligula wanted to possess a "thalamegus," one of those enormous floating palaces which had borne eastern potentates on pleasure trips, both on sea and on rivers.

They were veritable palaces surrounded by balconies, with "triclinia" or banquetting couches, sleeping cabins, the "thuribulum" in which incense was burnt, little temples and shrines, besides "nymphes" with beautiful gardens: the whole adorned with precious marbles, metal work, ivory, tortoise-shell, gilded wood, beautiful statues, vases of bluish, pavilions of purple and hangings of gold cloth.

Ptolemy Philopator, the fierce and dissolute king of Egypt, owned one of

## Antarctic Claims of Great Britain Will Be Protested

Washington to Outline Objections  
in Reply to Offer of  
Hospitality to Byrd

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
**WASHINGTON**—In reply to a British note extending hospitality to Commander Richard E. Byrd and his party in the antarctic region, over which British sovereignty is claimed, the State Department is preparing a note which will be sent shortly setting forth objections to such claims. These objections are based on the grounds that much of the area was discovered by the United States and that Commander Byrd is discovering new areas which were not known to exist by the British.

Great Britain claims by virtue of discovery the outlying part of Coats Island, Enderbyland, Kemp Land, Queen Mary Land, George to the west of Adie Land, King George V Land and Oates Land.

The United States makes a counter claim for all of Wilkes Land, discovered by Charles Wilkes in 1840 on an official naval expedition, the exact extent of which has never been defined. In the Falkland Island dependencies claimed by Great Britain are Graham, or Palmer Land, discovered by Capt. Nathaniel Palmer of the British Navy in 1820.

Wilkes Land, which is opposite Australia, has been placed by the British Government under the control of the Governor-General of Australia.

The western antarctic is a part of the Western Hemisphere, and the Monroe Doctrine might be invoked to protect the claim of the United States to land in that territory.

It is only within the immediate past that the United States has shown interest in the antarctic region. Aviation has been chiefly responsible for a change in attitude.

At the British Imperial Conference of 1926, at the instance of Australia, claim was made to practically all of the antarctic that was known to exist.

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## Too Young to Vote but— She's in Parliament



**MISS JENNIE LEE**  
New member of Parliament, elected from North Lanark, is a miner's daughter and a Socialist. Though not old enough to vote, she holds several university degrees. She defeated Lord Scone, the Conservative candidate, 15,711 votes to 9123.

## GREEN DEMANDS A. F. OF L. RIGHTS IN TENNESSEE

Calls on Governor to Put  
Stop to Acts of Violence  
Against Delegates

**ELIZABETHTON, Tenn.**—(P)—Alleged abduction of Edward F. McGrady, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, and Alfred L. Hoffman, textile union organizer, who claimed they were taken from their hotel by a party of about 20 men April 4 and "run out of town," culminated in the arrest of six Elizabethton citizens. Each was held in \$1000 bail.

In a statement issued at Washington, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called on Governor Horton to afford the labor officials protection while in Elizabethton.

An undercurrent of feeling that followed a recent strike affecting local rayon mills was believed responsible for the demonstration.

McGrady and Hoffman reported they were unharmed after being taken from their rooms, placed in automobiles and ordered to leave the vicinity. McGrady was in Bristol, Tenn., and Hoffman was in Asheville, N. C. J. B. Penix, local labor organizer, reported that an effort also was made to kidnap him which was frustrated.

A mass meeting of 3000 persons, including a large number of textile mill employees, at a local tabernacle, which was expected to be a demonstration in sympathy with the labor leaders, turned out to be a "good will" meeting. A program stressing law and order was carried out without reference to the occurrences of the morning.

## State and Nation Seek to End Carolina Strikes

**CHARLOTTE, N. C.**—(P)—Movements to prevent disorders and to end the spreading of strikes in textile plants of the Piedmont Carolinas have been undertaken from three directions.

The United States Department of Labor sent its conciliator, Charles G. Wood, to Gastonia, in an effort to see whether something might be done to end the Lenoir Mill strike there.

John G. Richards, Governor, sent his private secretary, J. Austin Latimer, to Greenville to investigate the situation there. The Governor acted after he had received a request from officials of the Brandon Mill for protection in moving several carloads of cloth from the mill, where a strike is in progress. The Governor also completed the state board of conciliation.

**Mills Get Blame**  
**COLUMBIA, S. C.**—(P)—South Carolina textile strikes are blamed on "deplorable living conditions in the mill villages and over work at the mills." In a report of a legislative committee appointed by the legislature to investigate mill conditions which was prepared April 4.



## The Garden Gate

Its place in the  
garden plan will  
be discussed

**Tomorrow  
on the  
Home Building  
and Gardening Page**

## RESERVE BOARD AGAIN DEMANDS SLASH IN LOANS

Insists on Added Cut in Bro-  
kers' Accounts, and Hints  
at Surprise Up Sleeve

**WASHINGTON (P)**—Continuation of the credit adjustment co-operation of Federal Reserve banks, which has been attended by curtailment of brokers' loans in recent weeks, was called for by the Federal Reserve Board in a statement issued April 4, reiterating its warning of Feb. 7.

The board's statement of Feb. 7, it recalled, "pointed out that, owing to the unusual absorption of credit in the security market, money rates to business were increasing at a time of the year when money conditions are usually easy."

"In this statement," it explained, "the board endeavored to enlist the co-operation of the Federal Reserve banks and member banks, in order to bring about an orderly readjustment in the credit situation. Progress in this readjustment in recent weeks is indicated by the decline in brokers' loans of member banks."

"Continued developments in this direction, indicating a definite reversal of recent trends, would release an increasing amount of credit for the use of trade and would lead to an easing in the money situation."

## Has Other Plans to Use

"In case the desired readjustment is not brought about by voluntary co-operation, however, the Federal Reserve System may adopt other methods of influencing the situation."

The objective of its policy, the board declared, "is a readjustment in the credit situation with a view to assuring trade and industry of a continuous supply of bank credit at reasonable rates."

"While the system recognizes that one of its most important functions is to protect this country's gold reserves," it said, "in existing circumstances these reserves need protection primarily against wasteful absorption into the base of an unduly expanded domestic credit structure rather than against demands from abroad."

Loans to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reserve member banks declined \$37,000,000 in the week ending April 3, or top of a decline of \$144,000,000 in the preceding week, bringing the total down to \$5,562,000,000. In the two weeks that followed the Feb. 7 statement, the total declined \$192,000,000 from a peak of \$5,669,000,000, but then turned upward again and established a new peak of \$5,793,000,000 in the week ending March 20.

## Bank Investments Off

"In recent weeks," the board observed in its latest statement, "there has been a considerable growth in the volume of bank credit outstanding, chiefly in response to seasonal demands from trade and industry. Security loans by banks have shown a small increase and bank investments have declined slightly."

"In New York City the growth in bank credit has been practically confined to so-called 'all other' loans, that is, loans not secured by stocks and bonds. This class of loans by New York City banks increased by nearly \$200,000,000 between early February and the end of March."

"Notwithstanding the inclusion of various kinds of borrowing in this item, it would appear that the increase in loans in recent weeks has been chiefly in response to the seasonal demands of active trade and industry."

The board made no announcement of the subjects discussed at its joint meeting with the governors of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, who concluded their semiannual conference at night, after being in session a day longer than usual.

## Brokers' Loans Low Enough, Says Reserve Act Framer

**NEW YORK**—"I do not think brokers' loans excessive," said former Senator Robert L. Owen, expressing the opinion that business men would be well advised to demand a modification of Federal Reserve policy, including a lowering of discount rate, to avoid a business depression.

"The ratio of brokers' loans to market value of listed stocks is only about 9 per cent, and the rate was higher than that in January 1926, without exciting the board's disapproval so far as I remember. The present value of listed stocks is between \$71,000,000,000 and \$72,000,000,000."

(Continued on Page 15 Column 7)

## Adding a Smile to the Two-Cent Stamp Helps Service, Says Boston Postmaster

Constant Good Nature, Colonel Gow Avers, Will Help the  
Public, and Will Reflect Itself in Personal  
Welfare of Every Employee

Adding a "smile to the two-cent stamp and a 'top-o-the-mornin'" to the postal card is the achievement toward which Charles R. Gow, postmaster of Boston, is directing the attention of his department, in a letter being sent by him to employees of the Boston Postal District.

Colonel Gow, with the intention of building up a morale of uniform courtesy among postal employees under his direction, is emphasizing in his letter that, in the final analysis, the public is the employer and others, every employee in this service, from the postmaster to the junior laborer, is the servant of those whom he serves.

"It will be found," the Boston postmaster writes, "that the constant adoption of an attitude of good-natured friendliness, not only toward the public, but also in our relations with one another, will greatly enhance the value of our services, will promote our own personal interests, and will likewise aid materially to our comfort and happiness."

That some patrons will be unreasonable, Mr. Gow does not deny, but he cautions postal employees that this cannot be accepted as an excuse for "action in kind on our part."

"We are not responsible," he points out, "for the dispositions of others. We should expect, however, to be held to strict accountability for our own behavior. There can never be any justification for departure from rules of gentlemanly conduct by an employee of the postal service in his relations with those who employ him—the public."

## Advising San Domingo on Reorganization of Budget System



**MEMBERS OF DAWES COMMITTEE**  
Invited by President Vasquez to recommend changes in the economic system of the Republic, former Vice-President Dawes and his collaborators are now at work on their task. The committee, left to right, front—Sumner Welles, General Dawes and Gen. J. G. Harbord, Rear—Mr. Beach, Gen. H. C. Smith, John F. Harris, T. W. Robinson, Francis J. Kilkeny, Col. J. S. Sewell, E. R. Bartley, J. C. Roop, Harry B. Hurd.

## YOUTH DEFENSE VOICED BY HEADS OF UNIVERSITIES

Reports of Use of Liquor  
Greatly Overdrawn, Say  
Educational Leaders

**YOUTH**—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, *The Christian Science Monitor* is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the fifth article of the series.

## By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

If the "opinions of college presidents are considered as having their basis in facts, then the oft-repeated statements regarding the drinking habits of American undergraduates have been greatly exaggerated. Again it must be admitted that conditions on and near the campus, in this respect, are not all that they might be, as witnesses of interferences at athletic contests can testify."

It is not fair, however, to judge the social habits of an entire student body by the antics of a comparatively few student spectators at a football game.

The views of many college and university officials on the drinking habits of students were solicited within recent months by the executive secretary of the Interscholastic Prohibition Association, Leifon Wesley. There is space to quote only from a few of the replies made public at that time.

"Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, now Secretary of the Interior, and under leave of absence as president of Stanford University, says: 'There is no doubt that there has been a marked decrease in the use of alcoholic beverages among the college students with whom I come into contact. Compared with the period before the present laws were put into effect, I should say that we have only one-tenth of the problem we had at that time in connection with liquor. There are always a few students who'

(Continued on Page 16 Column 1)

## ROYAL POSSESSIONS UNDER THE HAMMER

Ex-British and Russian Rulers' Goods to Be Sold

**COPENHAGEN**—It has been arranged that the charming chateau, Hvidovre, on the Sound, formerly belonging to Queen Alexandra of England and the Dowager Empress of Russia, is to be sold by auction, with its furniture and works of art, now that the King of England has signed the necessary document. The villa, which Tsar Alexander III bought just outside the royal palace of Fredensborg, is also to be sold by auction.

The daughters of the late Dowager Empress have chosen for themselves a few of their mother's and aunt's more personal possessions, but much of interest will be sold at the auctions.

## Adding a Smile to the Two-Cent Stamp

Helps Service, Says Boston Postmaster

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Public, and Will Reflect Itself in Personal  
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## Movies to Show Peoples of World Advantages Gained by Prohibition

Three-Year Campaign in United States and Abroad to  
Display Reels Dealing With Research and Social  
Aspect of the Liquor Question

**NEW YORK**—A three-year campaign, international in scope, in support of prohibition through visual education, is about to be launched by a small group of Americans. It has just been learned here. It will take the form of a series of motion pictures dealing with the research and social aspect of prohibition and the different systems of liquor control, contrasted with American prohibition.

In the United States a special effort will be made in states which have no enforcement law or have gone wet in the last two years to awaken state-wide consciousness to the need for legislative enactment for the proper enforcement of the constitutional amendment and the federal dry laws.

The first film, "Deliverance," produced at a cost of \$75,000, has already been seen in America and abroad by 500,000 people. This was a dramatization of the books of Prof. Irving Fisher, internationally known economist of Yale University. It is now being prepared with English and foreign titles for Americanization work in the United States. Another film, to be ready for the market in the fall, deals with the Canadian systems of liquor control, primarily

those prevailing in Quebec and Ontario.

"We hope to assemble in the next three years a complete library of visual education on prohibition," said Robert R. Corradini, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism and producer of the film "Deliverance." "We are prepared to spend more than \$100,000 a year on this type of education and to produce two or three films each year on the subject. The work will be carried on whether or not there is an actual profit on the books."

Mr. Corradini said that an intensive effort was contemplated to reach foreign peoples in the United States in connection with Americanization work here. The films shown in foreign districts of American cities will have foreign titles.

"No temperance organization has as yet tackled the foreign field," he said, "yet these foreigners know almost of any about the law. You cannot expect people to obey a law they know nothing about. The seriousness of the problem among them alone is indicated by the fact that there are 4,000,000 Italians in the United States, as many or more Jews and fully 4,000,000 Russians and Poles."

(Continued on Page 16 Column 3)

## Night Air Service Starting Between Paris and London

Mails and Goods Transported  
in 2 1/2 Hours—Airdrome  
Lights to Guide Pilots

**LONDON**—The first regular night flying service in Europe has been started by the Air Union, a French company, which divides business between Paris and London with the Imperial Airways.

The plane now leaves Le Bourget airport for Paris at 1 a. m. every morning except Sunday, arriving at Croydon at 3:45. It carries mails and merchandise but at present no passengers. Owing to the class of goods offered for air transport there is a big demand for such service which is being tried out on a six months' test.

There is no corresponding demand for service from London to Paris. Hence the night travel is in only one direction, the plane returning in day time. Mail and goods handed in at Paris late at night are thus delivered in London very early the next morning. There are four airdromes between London and Paris and arrangement has been made for ground flares to guide pilots in the event of forced landings.

Croydon is one of the most brilliantly lighted airdromes in the world and pilots can land there safely under almost any weather condition. There is little demand for passenger air service between London and Paris at night. The time for the trip is so short that it means either starting or arriving at a most unreasonable hour. In London there is almost complete suspension of all transport services between midnight and daylight so that night air passengers would have difficulty in reaching destinations.

## NEW YORK PROPOSES NEW SUBWAY ROUTE

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
**NEW YORK**—Another new subway, supplementing existing routes and operating through the busy east side section of Manhattan and the Bronx, with connections to Brooklyn, has just been proposed by the Board of Transportation and detailed estimates, showing a total cost of \$800,000,000, will be submitted to the Board of Estimate soon, it has been announced here.

The new subway is the second step in the contemplated expenditure of \$1,200,000,000 to help rapid transit facilities, the first half of the sum having been expended in the West Side subway, now nearing completion, to provide added routes from Washington Heights to downtown New York and Brooklyn.

## Two American Flights Projected for Zeppelin

**FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger.**—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin will make two flights to America, one about the middle of May and the other early in June, an official announcement by the Zeppelin Construction Company says.

Only about three days will be spent in the United States on the May flight, and only a limited number of passengers will be carried, since the purpose of the flight is primarily for observation and testing.

## CALLES' TROOPS CHASE REMNANT OF REBEL ARMY

Federals Pushing North in  
Chihuahua—Lose Plane  
in Defense of Naco

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Now far into the State of Chihuahua, federal cavalry are ranging rapidly north in pursuit of the remnants of the once-strong rebel army, reported virtually destroyed in fighting at Jimenez and La Reforma.

Official Government figures on rebel losses placed the number of slain at 1000, the wounded at 500 and the captured at 2000.

Rebel headquarters at Juarez, however, stated that it had received no advices of the "extermination" reported by the Government.

On the other hand, messages coming from rebel commanders and travelers from Diaz, north of Jimenez, stated that General Almanzar, federal advance commander, had been trapped between Escalon and Jimenez by strong rebel forces.

The campaign on the west coast also was reported developing favorably for the Government. The rebels were stated to have evacuated Culiacan and to be retreating further northward.

The situation at Naco on the border was still tense, neither the rebels nor the federals engaging in any but aerial warfare. In this the federals suffered heavily by the loss of the one plane stationed there.

A force of 800 federal sympathizers was reported forming in northern Chihuahua for the purpose of attacking the rebel garrison at Juarez and bringing the border city back into the government fold.

Diverting additional troops to Jalisco and Guanajuato, the Government continued its preparations to stamp out the so-called religious insurgents in those states.

Governor Phillips of Arizona has prepared a protest which will be sent to Washington against the alleged movement of Mexican federal troops through Arizona.

## Canada Moves in I'm Alone Case

Formal Representations Made  
to Washington on Sinking  
of Rumrunner

**OTTAWA (P)**—Sinking of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone by United States coastguard vessels has been the subject of formal representations by the Government of Canada to the United States, W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, has informed the House.

**WASHINGTON (P)**—Word from Ottawa that the Canadian Government had decided to make the sinking of the Canadian rumrunner I'm Alone the subject of formal representation to the American Government is interpreted by unofficial and diplomatic circles here as a move on the part of the Canadians to bring the anti-run smuggling treaty of 1924 up for formal discussion.

The treaty was made between the United States and Great Britain and is binding on Canada. A number of divergent views are held by officials of the two governments on just what points the treaty covers, and it has been known for some time that both the British and Canadian Governments, in connection with previous rumrunning incidents, have been anxious to discuss the divergent points with the Americans.

## NEW YORK-PITTSBURGH AIR SERVICE PLANNED

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
**NEW YORK**—A three-hour passenger air service between New York and Pittsburgh is projected by the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, which has purchased a 600-acre site for an air terminal near the Pittsburgh business district.

Arrangements are reported under way for the Aviation Corporation to manufacture all-metal multi-motored flying boats and land planes.

## EDUCATIONISTS OF TEN NATIONS MEET IN CANADA

Canadian National Council  
Opens Its Fourth Confer-  
ence at Coast City

## QUIET THINKING SEEN AS PEACE ESSENTIAL

Education and Leisure to Be  
Chief Topic of Discus-  
sion of Delegates

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
**VICTORIA, B. C.**—Leaders of thought from many parts of the world are gathered here for a conference on education and leisure, under the auspices of the Canadian National Council of Education, the most notable assembly of its kind ever held in this country, this being the fourth meeting. Educationists, writers, philosophers, professional men and industrialists will join under the auspices of the council in an intensive study of modern life, the tendencies of the world's thinking, and the part which adult education should play in shaping these things along better lines.

The scope of the conference will embrace what the Council considers the great influences in the life of the average man and woman—literature, the motion picture, music, the drama, radio, and organized recreation. On each of these subjects the Council will bring to bear the opinions of experts from the oldest nations and the youngest in the hope of securing the best advice from both. The conference thus is intended to act as a clearing house of the best thought of the world on education in its broadest sense.

## Distinguished Men Present

Nine nations besides Canada are taking part. These are: Australia, New Zealand, Japan, India, Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and France.

Each session of the conference, continuing from April 5 to 13, will be directed by a different presiding officer, among them some of the most distinguished public men and business leaders in Canada.

The real purpose of this conference, in common with the previous ones of the council, is to develop a keener appreciation of the educational problems common to the whole of Canada, as the solution of these problems that must depend before the council received such moving spirit behind the conference, explained to The Christian Science Monitor representative. "To an extraordinary extent that purpose already has been achieved for never before has the council received such encouraging co-operation from every part of the Dominion."

## Wide-Spread Interest

"Virtually every movement which is associated in any way with public problems has assisted in promoting the success of this conference. The publicity given to the purposes of the conference and the interest manifested in it across the Dominion is really amazing."

"While the prime purpose of the Council is the study and solution of Canadian problems, a special purpose is to draw the widest possible attention to certain aspects of our western civilization which are crying out for consideration. By gathering together men and women who have devoted their lives to study of these problems the Council hopes to hammer at certain principles which we believe are essential to national welfare."

"One of these principles which the Council indorses," Major Ney stated, "is the need of halting the pace of modern life and of restoring some of the leisure and greater sanity enjoyed by older generations."

## Education Aid to Peace

"Without time for quiet thinking," he said, "you cannot have a sane body of public opinion, and without that, despite the League of Nations and anti-war pacts, wars are always possible. Healthy minds and bodies are the greatest assurance of world peace. To develop them is the problem of education in the broader sense, not alone education in the classroom among our children, but education of our whole citizenship in the right way of living."

"The program of the conference," Major Ney said, "is designed as an approach to adult education from a new angle, as an integral part of the general educational process. The conference will endeavor to demonstrate that what is generally termed adult education is education rightly conceived. All else is but a prelude and no scheme of education can serve its time and generation well unless any factor or stage of either life or knowledge."

"No system of education will concern itself with man at work and at play and help him to share the environment in which his life is lived. No system of education concerned only with school and college years can achieve its purpose in the face of the devastating influences which the forces of modern science and so-called progress have produced for our present-day enlightenment and pleasure."

## New and Old Nations Invited

In issuing invitations to the conference to foreign nations, Major Ney said the Council had clear objects in view. Australia and New Zealand were invited because of the ties of special kinship between them and Canada and because, as new British countries, they face similar educational problems.

India and Japan were asked to send representatives, Major Ney ex-



plained, because as two of the oldest countries of the world they can bring to the younger nations a knowledge of things which are neglected here. "These older countries," he said, "offer something of a challenge to the voice and spirit of our western civilization. We were anxious to bring into the conference the philosophy of leisure, the spirit of meditation and the devotion to the quiet hour, which characterize the life and religions of the East."

Germany, he said, was invited as a gesture of international friendship and because of the splendid effort made by its youths in the last decade to overcome the ravages of the war. Slovakia was included because of the Sokol movement, through which that country has crystallized its national aspirations, unified its people and created an extraordinary national esprit de corps. The council desired Italy to be represented because it has given the world an amazing example of leadership, Major Ney said.

Great Britain and France were invited as the mother nations of the two peoples who make up the population of Canada.

"Every nation is expected to make its own contribution to the thought of the conference and to the education of Canada," Major Ney stated. "The fact that some of the greatest nations were not invited must not be interpreted as a slight or as a lack of friendly feeling. We have been asked why the United States was not officially invited. The reason is that the United States has problems almost identical with our own, and our objective was to bring light upon these problems from the outside. We expect and hope, however, that American education will be well represented at the proceedings of the conference."

Friday's session here will be devoted chiefly to the preliminaries of the conference and the first important contribution to its deliberations will be an address on Saturday by Sir Rabinadrath Tagore, the great Indian poet and philosopher, on "The Philosophy of Love," a discussion of the Sermon on the Mount.

Sessions will be held in Victoria for the three days, after which further meetings will be held during the following week in Vancouver. The opening lecture will be delivered by Major R. Jarman, director of physical education of London, England, who will speak on his work, and Prof. Rushbrook Williams, of the Chamber of Princes, Patiala, India, will speak on education in that country. After this Lord Willingdon, Governor General of Canada, will receive the delegates at the Parliament Buildings here.

Ernest Raymond, the noted English author who wrote "Tell England," will also be a featured speaker on literary themes. Folk literature, folk songs and handicrafts will form the subject of a series of lectures. The possibilities of radio for educational purposes will be discussed by experts in two lectures, while pressing educationalists will outline the uses of motion pictures in the same service. Sir Rabinadrath Tagore will contribute to this discussion a description of western films in India.

A large portion of the entire session will be devoted to the movies on which there will be open discussions, led by prominent speakers, to crystallize the views of delegates on this subject.

#### EDUCATORS TO TALK ABOUT IMMIGRATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The topic of the annual Institute of Politics at the University of Chicago June 17-23 will be problems of population and immigration, it is announced. Two educators from countries with the most pressing problems of population, Italy and Japan, will be among the principal lecturers. They are Prof. Corrado Gini of the Royal Statistical Institute of Rome and Prof. Shiroshi Nasu of the University of Tokyo.

Causes and effects of immigration are to be included in the discussion as well as questions of food supply, consequences of population development upon social conditions, etc.

**DAYLIGHT SAVING RETAINED.** PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The annual effort of agricultural interests of Rhode Island to obtain a referendum of daylight saving was defeated in the House of Representatives by a vote of 77 to 18. Daylight saving will prevail in the State during the summer months.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy. An International Daily Newspaper. Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Federal Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U.S.A.)

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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

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IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

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Friday Evening, April 5

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

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## TEACHERS URGE SCHOOL-LEAVING AGE BE RAISED

Mass Education Condemned by National Union at Llandudno Conference

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
LLANDUDNO, Wales.—The National Union of Teachers at its concluding session at Llandudno on Thursday unanimously adopted a resolution demanding legislation immediately raising the school-leaving age from 14 to 15 years.

The mover of the resolution, W. Merrick of Salford, alleged that Lord Eustace Percy, Minister of Education, opposed the raising of the age before 1933 on the grounds of lack of school buildings and the inconvenience it would cause the local authorities.

Every time the school age question was raised, he said, short-sighted employers predicted disaster to industry. Mr. Merrick also submitted that the cost of keeping children at school until 15 would be counterbalanced by the saving on unemployment, to the benefit of older workers and on traffic centers and continuation schools.

A. E. Baxter, London, another member of the executive, stressed the unemployment aspect of the question, pointing out that the schools were sending into the labor market every year 500,000 children and all but 20,000 obtained employment.

Miss W. J. Wainsley, Birmingham, contended that the most dangerous tendency in national education was widespread—the sacrifice of infants' departments in schemes of amalgamation. In Birmingham children were being educated in masses, reaching in some cases 720. Educationists must condemn this mass production. She charged that during the past eight years 1100 primary departments had been deprived of teachers by amalgamation.

H. J. Jackson, Nottingham, who seconded, said an "economy" practice of some of the local education authorities was to employ uncertificated teachers. Cooks, waiters, nursemaids were trained and so, he said, should be the teachers in infants' schools.

Two further resolutions upheld the child's right to improved schools, charging that the sanitary accommodation in many elementary schools of the poor districts and rural areas were "gravely deficient." Another resolution welcomed the activities of the National Playing Fields Association, demanding:

1. That every new school shall be equipped with an adequate playing field.  
2. That in congested areas centralized playing fields shall be provided for groups of schools.  
3. That in rural areas the needs of village schools shall not be overlooked.  
4. That in housing and town-planning schemes adequate provision for open spaces shall form an essential part of such schemes.

The conference, just before adjournment, passed without debate, resolutions demanding a time limit for the existence of classes of more than 40 children, calling for more nursery schools and advocating a maximum 38-hour week for workers under 16 years of age.

## \$1,450,000 IS SOUGHT IN FLORIDA LAND SUIT

NEW YORK (AP)—Suits for \$1,450,000 were filed in Supreme Court, April 4, by Maximilian Morgenthau, son of the former Ambassador to Turkey, and 92 other investors in Boca Raton real estate in Florida, against T. Coleman Pont, Jesse L. Livermore and 12 others, who were officers of the Mizner Development Corporation.

The complaint charges that the

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## STATE MOTOR VEHICLE TAXES SHOOT UPWARD

Increase Twice as Much as Registrations in 1928—Individual Levy Up

WASHINGTON—State motor vehicle taxes increased twice as much as motor vehicle registrations in 1928 and the average per vehicle tax for the United States increased 6 per cent in 1928 over 1927, according to the annual survey of the American Automobile Association.

The total increase of motor vehicle registration for the United States in 1928 was 6.9 per cent, while the increase in the total amount of special car taxes (exclusive of personal property taxes) for the 48 states and the District of Columbia was 13 per cent.

Following is a summary of other facts brought out in the annual tax review:

The average per vehicle tax levy for the entire country was \$25.24 in 1928 as compared with \$23.78 in 1927, an increase of 6 per cent in a period of 12 months. The per vehicle tax has increased 295 per cent since 1919, when it stood at \$8.55.

Special taxes collected from car owners by the states reached a new high peak last year, with a total of \$224,325,670 as compared with \$552,629,828 in 1927, an increase of \$71,695,842.

The states' revenue from the gasoline tax increased 26 per cent in 1928, the total being \$19,906,417 as compared with \$25,109,262 the previous year.

While seven states reported 1928 registrations of more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles, a commonwealth passed the 2,000,000 mark for the first time when New York reported total registration of 2,051,469. The six other states in the 1,000,000 class were: California, 1,812,807; Pennsylvania, 1,653,813; Ohio, 1,649,699; Illinois, 1,598,205; Michigan, 1,251,221 and Texas, 1,207,441. Massachusetts, as in 1927, continued to maintain eighth place on the list with 885,301 registrations.

In state fees, drivers' license and gasoline taxes the highest five were: Pennsylvania \$49,622,608, California \$39,141,663, Michigan \$37,011,427, Ohio \$36,724,956 and Texas \$35,995,267.

California led in the amounts collected from the gas tax, with \$29,909,709, while other leading states were: Ohio \$24,884,698, Pennsylvania \$22,508,826, Michigan \$18,334,840 and Texas \$18,285,187.

The five states with the highest per vehicle tax were: Florida \$45.86, Oregon \$43.70, Arkansas \$43.60, Georgia \$38.60 and Virginia \$38.54. Illinois, with \$9.71, had the lowest per vehicle tax levy.

These figures, in the light of comments on them by Alvin Macartney, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, indicate the

correctness of the modern economic theory that "we do not ride in automobiles because we are prosperous—we are prosperous because we ride in automobiles."

Official figures for the production of American automobile companies, including the United States and Canadian plants and their assembling units abroad, reached a total for March of 695,000 cars, according to the Automobile Chamber, with predictions that the 5,000,000 production forecast earlier in the year will be attained and perhaps exceeded.

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## History Books in Canada Called Unfair to Indians

Tribesman Protests References to "Savages"—Teachers Propose Changes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
TORONTO, Ont.—Charges that the history book authorized for use in the Ontario schools was unfair to the Indian population of the Province were made at the final session of the Ontario Educational Association by Maj. O. M. Martin, a public school teacher of Essex York, who is a full-blooded Indian.

"I am first of all a Canadian. But I am also a North American Indian," said Major Martin, "and I am hurt when I have to teach children in my school, according to this history, that the Indians who inhabited this country when the white man came were a very low race of savages." Such statements, he contended, served only to create a prejudice against Indians of the present generation.

The members of the public school section unanimously adopted a resolution instructing a committee to appeal to the Premier, Howard Ferguson, for amendment of those sections of the history book referring to the Indians.

Much interest was aroused by a resolution introduced by W. F. Moore of Dundas, expressing strong disapproval of the "distasteful details of crimes published in the daily papers." Mr. Moore declared that the treatment of crime stories in many newspapers was "disgusting and unwarranted."

A public speaking competition, which was the climax of the young people's contest for the provincial championships, was a feature of the trustees' and rate payers' department.

Eight youthful contestants, battling verbally throughout the morning, discussed subjects that ranged from world peace to the pulpwood industry.

Finally when the judges came to give their decision on this oratory of the five boys and three girls, Marjory Allen of Lambeth, was declared the winner, with Jack Atkinson Jr. of Shelburne, second. Miss Allen's subject was "Labor-saving devices on the farm," while Jack Atkinson was the one who broached the subject of "World Peace."

After a suggestion made by the Premier in the course of his address that all the school inspectors should be appointed and controlled by the department of Education, J. G. Elliott of Kingston, gave notice of a motion commending such action.

The various programs of the day included such topics as "A Study of Phases of Mental Hygiene," "The Essentials in Kindergarten Practice," "The Home and School Creed," an address in French, "Rigidarians and Elasticians in Education" and "An Outsider's Point of View on Music in Schools."

Active Motor Industry Giving Work to 4,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Automobile purchasers—since production of motor vehicles for March has reached 20 per cent above any previous month—are now providing work for more than 4,000,000 persons and making a demand for more than 100 classifications of materials such as iron, steel, cotton, lumber, hardware, textiles and electrical goods.



## FORD TO MAKE STOCK ISSUE ON PARIS MARKET

500,000 Shares to Be Offered to Public at Price of 100 Francs

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
PARIS—Henry Ford will issue 1,000,000 shares of French Ford stock. It is now learned. Half of these will be reserved for employees of the company and the rest will be offered to the public at 100 francs a share. The market is keenly watching for the announcement of the date of issue, which is expected to be in May.

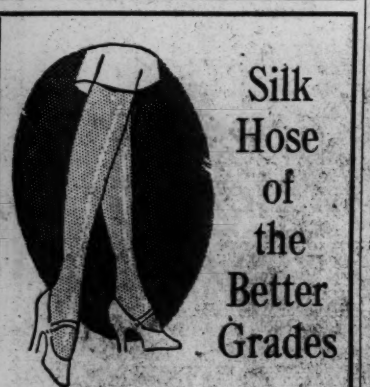
With the French Ford stock listed on the Bourse, a new element is injected into the industrial situation for though the company will be French, the money and the management will be American.

French automobile manufacturers will see in this the opening wedge for an anticipated American invasion of their field. Matters are not helped by the persistent rumors of the maneuvering by General Motors to acquire a controlling interest in the largest French automobile concern, that which bears the name of André Citroën.

Many persist in declaring that for some time General Motors Company has bought up an important block of Citroën stock, despite M. Citroën's denial of this being the case.

Americans whose business it is to follow every move in the automobile industry feel that undoubtedly General Motors would be gratified if the Citroën interests could be bought outright, but that the French Government opposes the turning over of the largest French automobile company to Americans.

M. Citroën, it is known, was aided in starting his work by Louis Loucheur, who is now Minister of Labor and who is believed to be still deeply interested in the welfare of the Citroën company. Mr. Ford's act may result in forcing the pace and clarifying the situation.



### Rollins Hosiery

The sheerness of fine silk hosiery need not be extravagance. Rollins are noted for their beauty and long wear.

ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS  
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Showing class in side support. INDIVIDUALLY ADJUSTABLE.



Adjusted—Note flatness of abdomen and back, also reduction of model's hollow back.

Takes care of the two most difficult points of a woman's figure—the hips and diaphragm—also does away with hollow back.

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Fresh and tasty, the English biscuit is now at your store



CHOCOLATE, honey or fruit and the finest flour, eggs and a special pastry butter, and baking inspired with generations of pastry making tradition, create the incomparable "English biscuit." It is the most delicious product of light pastry baking.

Perhaps these biscuits belong only to your memory of pleasant afternoons in England. Or perhaps you seek out an occasional package of them that has suffered the long voyage over.

But now you may have the dainty biscuits from your store any time you like, freshly baked, for English ovens have been set up in America. And you pay much less than you would for importations, and no more than you have been paying for ordinary cakes or cookies. Ask for Weston's English Quality Biscuits.

GEORGE WESTON BISCUIT CO., Inc.  
NEW YORK WATERTOWN, MASS. TORONTO, CANADA

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
PARIS—Henry Ford will issue 1,000,000 shares of French Ford stock. It is now learned. Half of these will be reserved for employees of the company and the rest will be offered to the public at 100 francs a share. The market is keenly watching for the announcement of the date of issue, which is expected to be in May.

## Foreigners Found Safe in Kabul

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
CALCUTTA—Syed Miztaba Ali, teacher of the Habibi School, Kabul, in a letter to the Statesman, pointed out the difference between the Afghanistan of today and that of a generation ago.

Syed Miztaba Ali writes: "The British forces are in occupation of Kabul City from Jan. 14, but it is admirable that not a single Indian has been interfered with. While the soldiers enter houses of the Kabulis for search of arms, the single gentleness, Khane Hindi Ast (this is the house of an Indian) turns back any number of armed men from the doorsteps. The Kabuli friends of the Indians, to whom the Indians looked for help in time of need, really look to Indians to help them in protecting their valuables."

"The fanatic mullah does not interfere in enforcing on Indians or foreigners the new dress regulations, not even the discarding of hats. While the Afghans must grow beards the razor of the barber is still allowed to reap the ever-growing harvest from the faces of the foreigners."

## CANADA PREPARES ARCTIC AIR MAIL SERVICE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
EDMONTON, Alta.—Specifications for the northern aerial mail contracts have been prepared by the Dominion Government, and these will shortly be thrown open for competitive tender. These contracts are for carrying the mail from Fort McMurray to Aklavik on the Arctic.

The contracts as outlined by the federal postal department will be as follows: a semi-monthly winter service from Fort McMurray to Fort Resolution, starting Dec. 1; a weekly summer service from Waterways to Fort Resolution; a summer service of two trips between Fort Resolution and Aklavik; a winter service of two trips between Fort McMurray and Aklavik; a winter and summer service of four trips each way between Fort Resolution and Fort Simpson.

## ST. LOUIS REPUBLICANS WIN IN LIGHT VOTE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Victor J. Miller (R.), who re-elected Mayor of St. Louis in the April 2 municipal election by a majority of 6981 votes over Lawrence McDaniel, his Democratic opponent. Complete unofficial returns gave Miller 108,699; McDaniel 101,648. Miller was chosen for a second four-year term. The total vote of 210,347 was lighter than had been expected by party leaders. Partial returns indicated that the Republicans had elected an entire slate of 14 aldermen.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME FOR BROADWAY LIMITED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
CHICAGO—Daylight saving time will guide the progress of the Broadway Limited, the Pennsylvania railroad's 20-hour de luxe train between New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. It is announced here.

This train, inaugurated 27 years ago, will start an hour earlier on Sunday, April 28, conforming to the daylight saving programs in the three cities.

## "Talkies" for Circuit of Stoll Variety Theaters

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—Sir Oswald Stoll announces his decision to install talking film apparatus in all Stoll variety theaters, including the Coliseum, the Alhambra and the Kingsway Stoll Picture Theater. He proposes to include short talking films in his variety programs, as it is evident that the "talkies" make an appeal to variety theater audiences where silent films failed.

## Ground Golden Harvest



While the Forty-Niners Were Making History in Their Rush for the Gold of California's Hills, an Old Grindmill Situated Between Calistoga and St. Helena, about 70 Miles North of San Francisco, Patiently Ground Out the Gold of California's Grain. The Mill Has Been Presented to the Native Sons of the Golden West, Who Will Preserve It as One of the Oldest Landmarks on the Northern Pacific Slopes.

## Team of Horses Quit Portsmouth Yard

Tom and Dan; Up Against the Inevitable, Are Replaced by Machines

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—One of the last vestiges of the days of wooden ships left the Portsmouth Navy Yard when orders came through transferring Tom and Dan, a span of big black horses, to the agricultural department of the University of New Hampshire. The order was in accordance with the Navy Department's policy of replacing horses and other work animals at naval stations with trucks and machinery.

Tom and Dan were the last survivors of the navy yard stables, which once housed more than 25 horses and a number of ox teams. It is something of a proverb that an old sailor, upon retiring, invariably turns his hand to agriculture, so there is something eminently fitting in the orders affecting two old horses after their many years in the service of the sea and the men who sail upon it. The order stipulates that Tom and Dan be given only light work.

## GARDEN WEEK APPEAL MADE TO CLUB WOMEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON—The 14,000 clubs belonging to the General Federation of Women's Clubs are being urged to observe National Garden Week, April 14-20, by Mrs. Margaret Higgins of Butte, Mont., chairman of the gardens division.

Exhibits in libraries, schools and shop windows of photographs of gardens and bird houses, organization of garden clubs, prizes for best gardens, special editions of local newspapers, radio talks, motion picture displays and planting of trees are among plans offered by Mrs. Higgins.

## CLERICS LAY SECESSION AT SEIPEL'S DOOR

Leaving of 120,000 Members Said to Be Due to His Political Activities

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
VIENNA—The resignation of the Chancellor of the Austrian Cabinet, Dr. Ignaz Seipel, came as a surprise to all except his most intimate friends and is the chief topic in central Europe. Dr. Seipel's official statement declares that his resignation was due not only to the Social Democratic Opposition's persistent attacks directed against himself personally as a Roman Catholic priest, but to the failure to reach an understanding with the Opposition regarding the most important question of a measure of marriage reform, while the other member of the coalition, the Farmers Party, is dissatisfied with his economic policy, especially regarding the import of Polish pigs. It must not be forgotten further that the general viewpoint is being strongly emphasized here, and supported by many Roman Catholic priests, that the movement of secession from the church in Austria which during the last decade numbered more than 120,000 was largely due to Dr. Seipel's political activities.

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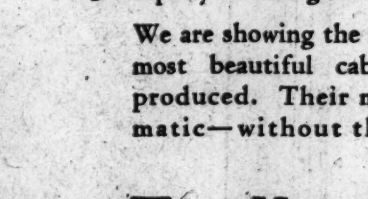
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especially those against the marriage law revision and those favoring confessional schools. There may be an interim government to carry on till the autumn, when new elections are probable, but there is no likelihood of the Social Democrats entering the Government.

## Artist's Old Home Goes to Teachers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
LANCASTER, Pa.—Carrying out the wishes of his brother Lloyd Mifflin, artist and poet, Dr. Houston Mifflin of Columbia, Pa., has deeded to the Pennsylvania State Education Association the old Mifflin homestead known as "Norwood," with its four buildings and 27 acres of land.

The monetary value of the property exceeds \$75,000 but no attempt has been made to appraise the works of art, many of them collected abroad, which also revert to the association under the terms of the deed which stipulate that the property and buildings must be used as a haven of rest and recreation for retired teachers.

Tentative plans call for early use of the buildings. One of these known as "Cloverton," originally built as a finishing school, may be used without alteration. It has 17 rooms, and adjoins "Norwood." Dr. Mifflin stipulates that the property must be forever known as "The Lloyd Mifflin Memorial Home," since it is his object to perpetuate the memory of his brother.

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## DORAN PLEDGES MORE PRESSURE BY DRY FORCES

Sources of Liquor Supply in New England Investigated on Thorough Scale

Aided by a closer co-ordination between State and Federal powers, there will be steadily increased pressure for dry enforcement in New England from this time forth, Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of prohibition, announced in Boston, where he is conferring with local and national enforcement forces of the six northeasternmost states.

An analysis of the New England sources of liquor supply is being made at these private conferences, Dr. Doran said. Also the new enforcement forces of the territory are passing in review and the best means of employing these resources decided.

"The special problems of each State are being analyzed," he said. "The territory is being covered communally by community, and action will be taken to combat the leaks in each."

**Co-ordination Vital Step**  
"The fact is appreciated that co-ordination between state and federal agencies is as essential as any other one thing. Without the proper balance between the two, the results are not of the best, and enforcement limps along."

Dr. Doran gave hearty endorsement to the vigorous dry efforts of Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, who has called a conference of district attorneys to aid in curbing crime. Here will be discussed plans for drying up the State through use of the padlock sections of the federal statutes, and the proposals for prosecuting not only the liquor seller, but the liquor buyer.

"It takes two people to make a bootlegger," said Dr. Doran, expressing his satisfaction of the latter proposal.

**New Force Being Trained**  
"It is wise, also, to use the federal injunction sections. They are most effective weapons in abating speak-easies and nuisances of that type, which often prove congregating points for undesirable characters and thus focal points for trouble."

Dr. Doran announced as "practically finished" the appointment of what amounts to a new force of dry agents in New England. Not only is this force to be better trained than the old, but it is to be larger, he said. The new agents will not be turned loose, he declared, until they are thoroughly versed in the law and in their jobs, a special course being given to them in addition to the civil service requirements.

"The whole national problem of prohibition is working out satisfactorily," he concluded. "When all the factors are cast up the balance in on the right side, nor does this statement minimize the unfavorable factors in the least."

## Britain Guiding Its Young Workers

Committees Asked to Keep in Touch With Young People Even After First Job

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—The Ministry of Labor has asked all the local juvenile advisory committees to keep in touch with the young folks, even after work has been found for them. It is being discovered that the need for vocational guidance does not usually end with the finding of the first place.

An inquiry made in 1925 indicated that roughly two out of every three boys and girls who leave school, given them in some form of training, and that the average length of time in the first situation was slightly over a year. It appears that the simplest method of finding out what is happening to boys and girls is to ask them to come back and report to the committee.

Visits are paid to employers, too, and most employers are willing to give their help. In addition, information can often be gleaned from the voluntary organization, to which the boy or girl may belong, such as the Scouts or Girl Guides.

## LONDON'S 'HOMELESS' ARE VANISHING RACE

Police Census Shows Fewer Living in Streets

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Fiction writers who use the "homeless" persons who are pictured as congregating in the streets, byways and railway arches of London as material for their stories seem to be running short of material, although so far they may not have discovered it.

The annual police census reveals that these so-called "homeless" are a vanishing race.

The census this year listed 22 men, eight women, and one child on the streets.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]  
The Daily Province  
Vancouver  
is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

**Employ This Man**  
He will free your premises of all nuisances at a nominal service charge.

**GUARANTEE**  
Fumigating Co.  
200 1/2 Ave., New York 100 100

the streets, compared with 61 men and 17 women a year ago. In 1904, a typical pre-war year, 1797 were listed as homeless.

Conditions on the whole indicate that despite the volume of unemployment and the tendency of unemployed and casuals to stray to London, provision for their welfare on some scale above that of the streets has become so widespread as materially to improve conditions.

## Hamilton Grange to Be Converted Into a Museum

American Preservation Society Has Undertaken to Raise Necessary Funds

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—A move has just been launched here to restore Hamilton Grange, the house built by Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, now standing at Convent Avenue and One Hundredth Street, to make it a first museum of Hamilton and his times. The Grange was acquired by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society in 1924, when it was threatened with demolition and the Hamilton Club of Chicago proposed to buy it and move it to that city.

Hamilton Grange was built in 1802 of timbers from the estate at Saratoga of Hamilton's father-in-law, Gen. Philip Schuyler. It stood on Washington Heights, when that section was a region of woods and fields, through which ran the old Bloomingdale Road, and where Hamilton's farm covered 32 acres. Here Hamilton found with his family a refuge from his busy career in law and politics.

Since 1887, the Grange has served as a school for the study of the American past, where the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, rector of the church, having learned that the Grange was to be demolished, purchased it and had it moved to its present site.

Furniture, art objects, paintings, prints, clothing and other articles which were in the possession of Hamilton and his family will be assembled by the society in an attempt to give a clearer idea of the great Federalist, who, although not born of American soil, had so much to do with Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and others in building the Republic. The Library of Congress, where most of the original Hamilton documents are stored, has offered to cooperate in making photostatic copies for the museum of Hamilton's voluminous writings of government and economics.

The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society has undertaken to raise a fund to insure this memorial to Hamilton, with Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, as treasurer.

## THREE NEGRO COLLEGES AFFILIATE IN GEORGIA

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—Affiliation of three Negro colleges in Atlanta, Ga., to operate on the plan of a single institution has just been announced through the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here.

The institutions are Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College. Beginning next fall, Atlanta College will accept no freshmen and as soon as the present classes are graduated will give advanced courses only.

## President to Seek Relief From Handshaking Burden

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
WASHINGTON—President Hoover shook hands with 1775 persons April 3, all of them on request of senators or representatives. One senator sent 188 persons, and he was not a supporter of Mr. Hoover in the recent campaign, an outsider said.

This sort of thing consumes too much time, the President believes, and each senator and representative will be asked by the White House not to send more than 10 persons hereafter.

## DR. FISH TO SURVEY FISH CONDITIONS

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BUFFALO, N. Y.—A general survey of conditions for fish life in Lake Erie will be made this summer, beginning on June 1, under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Fish, director of the Buffalo Museum of Natural Sciences.

The State of New York, the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences, the State of Ohio and the Province of Ontario are co-operating in making the survey, and the State of Pennsylvania is making a separately financed survey which ties up with the larger investigation.

## Pudding Stone Inn

One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or two. Here in the Pudding Stone Inn, in the heart of the city, is the Pudding Stone. Convenient, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Rousesell, N. Y.

## Useful New Invention

gives absolute privacy in talking over the phone. Attached in a moment. Very practical, unbreakable and weighs less than 6 oz. Used in offices and homes everywhere. Sent post-paid anywhere in the U. S. for \$1.50. Money refunded if not satisfied.

CHARLES RODIN & COMPANY  
11 W. 42nd St., New York  
Agents Wanted. Articles of immediate appeal.

## National Butchers Company

QUALITY MEATS  
chosen from the best cattle are the kind you will always find at the National Butchers Company

MARKETS LOCATED IN BOSTON AND SURROUNDING TOWNS  
ALLSTON  
ALEXANDRIA  
BROOKLINE  
BROOKLINE VILLAGE  
DANVER  
LYNN  
SALEM  
WASHINGTON SQUARE  
NEWTON CENTER  
BROOKLINE VILLAGE

## Where Lost Galleys Will Be Recovered



LAKE NEMI, NEAR ROME  
Historic Stretch of Water, Now Being Drained Off to Bring to Light Caligula's Floating Palace and Companion Ship That Have Lain in Mud of Lake's Bottom for 2000 Years.

## Pumps Reveal Lost Galleys in Lake Nemi

(Continued from Page 1)

These floating palaces, as did Geron II of Syracuse, whose ship was of colossal proportions and of lavish wealth, and Cleopatra. Similar pleasure barges were owned by many princes of the Renaissance. Borso d'Este had one on the River Po, Ludovico Gonzaga on the Mincio, the Electors of Saxony on the Rhine, the Doges of Venice on the Grand Canal.

Caligula, however, did not build his "thalassocracy" for the purpose of cruising about, but simply as a floating palace anchored in the middle of the lake, served by smaller ships, or perhaps by another large but less adorned ship, which also lies at the bottom of the lake, although it is not yet known whether it was merely a subsidiary one to the first.

The mystery surrounding the circumstances in which the two galleys sank will perhaps never be unveiled. There are several theories. Did they slowly decay owing to the effect of time or were they sunk while an attempt was being made to tow them to land in order to pillage them? In the first case there would be but scant hopes of recovering the treasures which once adorned the ships, while in the second case research might be crowned by success. Testimony against the first hypothesis is furnished by the numerous objects recovered from the bottom of the lake and scattered all over Italy and abroad. But there is also third hypothesis that Caligula in one of his eccentric moods, ordered the ships sunk himself.

**Early Attempts at Recovery**  
The legend of Caligula's wonder-ships, sunk in Lake Nemi, was never forgotten in the course of centuries. The first attempt at recovery was made in the fifteenth century by the engineer Alberti, on the initiative of Cardinal Prospero Colonna, lord of the castles of Nemi and Genzano. Iron cables were hooked to the galleys, but they only damaged the hulls, and Alberti gave up the attempt. "There were brought from Genoa," wrote a chronicler of the time, "some sailors who swam like fishes, and who, diving down to the bottom of the lake, were enabled to ascertain the size of the ships. . . . attached to them all the afore-said iron hooks. One of the hooks attached to the prow, there broke off and came away only a part, to examine the construction of which there came from Rome all the brightest intellects of the Roman court."

A further attempt to raise the galleys was made a century later by Francesco De Marchi, another noted engineer who plunged into the lake with a primitive diving apparatus. Francesco De Marchi wrote that he was attacked by shoals of little fish, which derived their courage "from the fact of feeling themselves masters in their own home." So persistent were the attacks that De Marchi gave up the enterprise.

**Wonderful Bronzes Raised**  
Other fruitless attempts were made until 1895, when Eliseo Borghi, a dealer in antiques, succeeded in finding wonderful bronze ornaments, glass pastes and exquisite marble and metal work. Among the bronzes was a magnificent lion's head, apparently meant to adorn a mooring mast.

**NEW JERSEY HEARS MORROW OVER AIR**

Ambassador Talks From Mexico City in Broad Hookup

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Two thousand New Jersey citizens sat down to dinner April 4 in six cities and listened in common to speeches from places as far away as Mexico City.

The "key" dinner was held at the new state telephone headquarters building in Newark. The other dinners were in the Robert Treat Hotel

in Newark, Trenton, Jersey City, Camden, Paterson and Atlantic City.

From Mexico City came the voice of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, a resident of Englewood, N. J., over 3150 miles of telephone circuit with the message of a Jerseymen far from home. Two thousand miles of wire interconnecting the group meetings carried his talk from Newark, and radio stations WOR at Newark, WPG at Atlantic City and WCAM at Camden picked up his words from the telephone wires and reradiated them.

**British Farmers Helping to Solve Australia's Need**

Settlement of Great Tracts of Vacant Land Desired by National Leaders

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Advocates of immigration to this country have always had to meet considerable opposition. There is a genuine desire on the part of most of the leading men of the country to relieve the population pressure in the British Isles, and by so doing assist to solve Australia's greatest problem, the settlement of the vast vacant areas.

The Labor leaders oppose immigration, and therefore object to the closer settlement which is deemed necessary for safeguarding the country. Despite this there are some thin streams of migrants flowing in.

Years before the Great War a proposal was made in Australia that each of the overseas dominions should present the "old country" with a dreadnought paid for by public subscription. A change of government in Australia, and the creation of a separate Australian navy, seemed to make this gift unnecessary, and the money that had up to that point been subscribed was devoted in part to the work of bringing out lads from the public schools of England, training them here for work on the land, and finding first positions for them with graziers and farmers. This fund still operates.

Drafts of lads—always designated "dreadnought boys"—continue to arrive, receive training, and go to sheep and cattle stations, and farms, and the earlier arrivals are now on properties of their own. They are mainly in sheep and wheat. The most successful farming is that which comprehends both sheep and wheat.

Other lads and men and families come out in very small numbers under nomination by members of churches that undertake to see that they do not become a burden upon the State. Some of these do well on the land.

Other migrants are operating with similar success, and within a few years may acquire a competence, their gardens and orchards providing them with fruit and vegetables all the year round.

## STATE BANS POLLUTION OF WATERS BY OIL

New Massachusetts Act Restricts Deposits From Water Front Industries

With the approval by Gov. Frank G. Allen of a bill to penalize the spilling or discharge of petroleum or other oils upon tidal waters or lakes or rivers, Massachusetts has taken additional steps to protect its shores and especially its beaches from pollution by waste from oil refineries, tank steamer terminals, and other water front industrial establishments.

The act just signed provides a maximum fine of \$500 for violation and provides that in addition to its enforcement by the State Department of Public Safety it may be enforced by any other officers authorized to make arrests. This will materially strengthen the enforcement of the regulations, some of which already have been on the statute books.

The issue over granting of permits for oil refineries or bulk terminals on shores near which many persons have bought cottages to enjoy bathing, boating or simply a view of the sea, was brought to a point by proposals of the Standard Oil Company of New York to build a storage plant in Weymouth across the bay from a

The bill had received a divided report from the committees on judiciary and Maine publicly jointly, to which it was referred. The measure was opposed as an unnecessary and unwarranted interference with rights in private property, and as of doubtful constitutionality.

**Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House**

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Lester E. Markham, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
A. Gordon Lofgren, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Arthur R. Fay, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
J. T. Hodges, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Louis S. Kupchik, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Thomas E. Walsh, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
John R. Simmons, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Ronald A. O'Brien, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Vincent Shielles, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
George W. Fisher, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Arthur M. Gabriel, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
George E. Gelmer, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
George A. Curley, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Eric Peterson, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
James H. Hughes, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Victor H. Hall, Mechanics Arts High School, Boston.  
Mrs. Jane Brown, Atlanta, Ga.  
Mrs. Jane Brown, Atlanta, Ga.  
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**DELIGHTFUL 9 DAY CRUISES TO SAVANNAH AND RETURN \$68.**

Forget business for a week. . . . Home cares and social duties. . . . Prescribe for yourself a real rest. . . . A change, delightful and complete. Board a Savannah in Boston. . . . Any Monday, Wednesday or Saturday in Boston. . . . Enjoy stopover in New York each way. . . . The comfort, the refreshing, salty ozone. . . . For information, phone or write SAVANNAH LINE, 42 Hoosac Tunnel Docks, Boston.

Rest, bridge, dance and golf with congenial fellow voyagers. . . . Then three more jolly days at Savannah. . . . And home again. . . . For information, phone or write SAVANNAH LINE, 42 Hoosac Tunnel Docks, Boston.

**SAVANNAH LINE**  
The Route De Luxe

**Friend's BAKED BEANS**

Brick-oven Baked for flavor

In old New England homesteads were built-in brick ovens, where beans were slowly baked to such perfection that their fame spread countrywide.

Friend's, applying this method to modern needs, bake their beans in pots in great brick ovens, giving you the full delicious flavor of the beans that grandma used to bake.

Hours of slow baking makes them tempting—appetizing—delicious.

Bring new delight to your table by serving Friend's Baked Beans.

On sale by leading grocers!

Baked by **FRIEND BROTHERS**  
Mattress Station, Boston, Mass.

**Special Trial Offer**  
A full size can each of  
California Pea Beans  
Friend's Brown Bread  
and a kitchennette size can each of  
Yellow Eye Beans  
Friend's Mince Meat.  
\$1 Carriage Prepaid Anywhere  
in the United States

**Friend's BAKED BEANS**

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## Noted Biographer Impressed by Broad Vision of Mussolini

Simplicity of Man Appeals to Emil Ludwig, Who Dubs Him "Statesman"

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ROME—During his recent visit to Rome, Emil Ludwig, the well-known biographer of Napoleon, Bismarck and the former Kaiser Wilhelm II., was received by Benito Mussolini in the Victory Hall of Palazzo Chigi. The former subsequently gave his impressions of the Duce to a representative of the Giornale d'Italia.

"Mussolini appeared to me a simple man," said Herr Ludwig, "extremely natural and of great tolerance. I was particularly impressed by his wide outlook. Although eminently Italian in all his actions, he does not restrict himself to Italian affairs, but he has a broad European outlook."

"Signor Mussolini's vision is not limited to years, but extends to decades. He does not speak with a partisan spirit, but as an enlightened European. He revealed to me an absolutely pacific attitude, which was evident not only in his words but also in his original manner of reasoning. This man of forty-five, with his deep look and calm voice, his full knowledge of human character, has nothing about him of the adventurer; he is a statesman."

Asked whether he intended writing a biography of the Duce, Herr Ludwig said it was too early to do so. He added, "I may, however, write a biography of another great Italian; the Duce has asked me to do so."

**BILLBOARD CONTROL BILL LOST IN MAINE**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
AUGUSTA, Me.—The House of Representatives defeated, by vote of 103 to 29, an act to regulate and control outdoor advertising by placing billboards under a permit and licensing system to be administered by the chief of the state highway police.

The bill had received a divided report from the committees on judiciary and Maine publicly jointly, to which it was referred. The measure was opposed as an unnecessary and unwarranted interference with rights in private property, and as of doubtful constitutionality.

**Let Yosemite's sculptured peaks and domes form a backdrop for your summer fun**

**Very low roundtrip fares this summer on all railroads to San Francisco**

**Let Yosemite's sculptured peaks and domes form a backdrop for your summer fun**

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## EDUCATIONAL

## Master Musician Gives Basic Ideas for Teacher and Student

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Berlin, Ger.

THE question concerning the

importance of musical instruction

stands in the forefront of public

discussion in Germany. The Prussian

State has resolved to make some in-

novations in this domain; among

other things to issue a series of

works on musical education, and to

publish some of the compositions of

the most promising musicians of to-

day. In both cases the decision is

entrusted to the State College of

Music in Berlin. The works to be

published shall be edited by

"Universal Edition," in Vienna, whose

director, Mr. Hertzka, is known as a

pioneer in new musical tendencies.

The start is made with an educa-

tional work, whose author is the

world-known cellist, Hugo Becker.

Professor Becker withdrew from con-

cert life some years ago, and dedi-

cated himself chiefly to teaching. He

is one of the most highly esteemed

teachers at the State College of Mu-

sic. Hundreds of his pupils are ac-

tive in the Old and New Worlds.

Becker is a composer. His new edu-

cational work will appear under the

title: "Mechanics and Aesthetics of

the Art of the Cello."

In an interview for the Monitor, I

began by asking: "Is your new work

exclusively of interest for cellists?"

"There are no special aesthetics for

the cello," was the reply from

Becker. "In what refers to the tech-

nique my book is directed, of course,

to the cellist. The aesthetics, on the

other hand, are a matter of general

interest."

"Is your book written only for the

artist or for the student in gen-

eral?"

Some Fundamentals for All

"There is no special method for

beginners. The beginner and the ad-

vanced student should be trained

very much alike. If someone is be-

ginning the study of a foreign lan-

guage, he has to learn the same

fundamentals that are possessed by

the one who masters the language.

A method is good, not because a tal-

ented person obtains success by it,

but when it helps normally gifted

talents to a quick and thorough de-

velopment."

"Do you teach a new method?"

"There is but one method: the

right one, that is the logical one!

For a correct play there is needed a

knowledge of the mechanical means

and a perfect mastery of the body.

The decision of the physical-acousti-

cal science has been laid down a

long time ago, but the knowledge of

them is new, and up to the present

there did not exist any scientifically

founded doctrine as to the adapta-

tion of the body to the instrument.

The first one to bring us highly

valuable knowledge about bow-

technique, His early decease hindered

as from publishing a book together

that we had planned."

"It cannot be easy, however, to give

exact directions as to the action to

be performed by the body."

"The film was a help. By film pic-

tures it was possible to ascertain

satisfactorily the exact facts, and by

publishing the pictures this knowl-

edge would be made available in-

dividually. I have worked out the me-

chanical part of my investigation

with the help of Dr. Rynard, a psy-

chologist, and starting from different

standpoints we have come to

strangely similar results."

"Does not the artist place his body

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plays—instinctively in the right

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"Unfortunately that is very seldom

## Ideas for Teacher and Student

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## The Municipal University Idea

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

By CARL HOLLIDAY

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of the City of Toledo

IN ALL American municipal uni-

versities, the tendency toward an

ever-increasing co-operation be-

tween the college and the city is

most noticeable. Every department of

municipal administration becomes

more and more a university labora-

tory where students may study the

actual workings of a vast enterprise.

The students of the University of

Cincinnati use daily the public

schools at their workshops where

theories may be put into practice,

and here they learn to teach by ob-

servation.

K. W.

The artist should not leave any-

thing to chance. He should always

be fully conscious of what he wants

and what he does. All the great ones

know that the artist has to mature

in conscientious, earnest labor and

self-discipline. If a genius like

Goethe has stressed that over and

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## Love's Approbation



## Household Arts and Crafts

## Home Making

## Building Lasting Qualities Into the Nation

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

"THIS country, if it survives, will, in 1800 or 2000 years— and then the sound of the voice trailed away out of my hearing. I had been sitting at a table in a hotel dining room, and, as I was alone, I had happened to hear much of the conversation at a neighboring table.

A man from another country was relating to two acquaintances, experiences and conclusions gained during a six weeks' business trip across the United States. He had been in New York City and Boston, New Orleans and Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, and now he was "hitting the high spots of the middle western cities."

He had met men engaged in big business, had lived at expensive hotels and traveled in luxurious rail-

road coaches, and now he was nearing the close of his journey and would soon step aboard an "ocean greyhound" where he would probably occupy an elaborate suite of rooms until he reached his home-land.

He was ready to sum up his conclusions as to the future stability of the United States, and he did this with the qualifying phrase, "If it survives."

I had been driving alone over some 600 miles of the United States the previous few days. A very small area of a vast country, but in that small area I had seen quite a different cross section of the United States from that with which this gentleman had been in contact.

I had met a man slowly plodding his way homeward after a day's work in the field. He had a dinner pail in his hand and I knew that his home must be at some distance as the houses were rather scattered in this farming section, and so I asked him if I could give him a lift. His conversation during that three-mile drive was of his home, his wife, who would have supper ready when he reached home as she had done for the last 50 years; of his daughter and her husband, who could "drive any kind of a car made" and who would quite likely come to take them for a little ride after supper; of his son, who owned the farm next to his father's and whose wife, Elizabeth, evidently held a very tender place in her father-in-law's affections for his reference to her brought to mind the lines:

"A sweeter woman never drew breath Than my son's wife, Elizabeth."

He spoke of the grandchildren and how "smart" they were and he thanked me kindly and wished me a pleasant journey as I left him at a pleasant walk which led to a little farm cottage. A glance at the door showed

me that a hand was opening it but that the owner did not intend to put in an appearance until the stranger had driven away, and so I left this couple 70 years of age to enjoy their supper together, to tell of the number of furrows plowed that day or of the grandchildren and the daily happenings.

Again I took two adorable children on their way to school. Their arms were full of pussy willows for teacher and they told me of their studies and their mother who was at home with the baby; of Daddy who had just made them a lovely new cart.

I saw a young mother stoop to kiss her little son as he started for school, and then turn to wave a greeting to her husband who was pruning trees in a near-by orchard where song sparrows were singing a welcome to spring and potential blossoms were yet hidden.

A bluebird flitted across my path and sang from a post in a clothes yard where the little garments were drying in the sunshine and breeze. Dusk came on and lights began to appear in windows of scattered homes, lanterns bobbed up and down as they lighted the path from barn to house, and the evening hush breathed of home and rest.

What wonder then that, when I heard the conversation of the gentleman in the hotel dining room I wished I might ask him if he could not hear the mighty voice of home, lover, to suggest that in his journey across a busy country he might not have had time to learn where the strength of this or any other nation really lies. If he could have spent some time understanding that the power and stability of a nation are generated in the humble homes of the common people he would have known that a nation where fathers are hurrying home to spend quiet evenings with their families, where mothers are kissing their children as they leave for school and waving a friendly greeting to their husbands, is a nation that has in its very makeup the beauty of living that survives.

The traveler who sees France only from the streets of Paris, or England alone from the cathedrals and places of historic interest misses the beauty and graciousness of the peasant home or the little village of churches and homes.

How often we become excited about the unusual and bizarre and fail to see the forest for the trees; but the world in which we live is a world of common things, and a nation of homes where love resides has its foundations in things that survive.

## Requisitions From Humble Sources

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Miami, Fla.

THE lowly gunny sack, long relegated to the barn, has come into its own as a thing of potential beauty; the discarded inner tube has been invested with a new dignity, and a use for worn-out silk stockings has been found, other than making them into rag rugs. The writer has seen an exhibition of garments and articles made from these "by-products," that included window shades of genuine artistic merit, tailored coats, bedroom slippers, hats, wall pieces, bedspreads, curtains and table runners.

It was in response to the need, two years ago after the Miami hurricane, for restoring home furnishings at a nominal cost, that Miss Pansy Norton, home demonstration agent of Dade County, conceived the idea of making a wide variety of articles from burlap bags, salt and gunny sacks, silk stockings and other materials articles made from these "by-products," that included window shades of genuine artistic merit, tailored coats, bedroom slippers, hats, wall pieces, bedspreads, curtains and table runners.

The whole purpose behind the Miami exhibition of beautiful things is to prove to the women of Dade County that thrift and beauty have something in common, and that discarded materials can be fashioned into garments and objects of beauty as well as utility. Miss Norton has swept around her own doorstep first, and a peep into her office reveals a symphony of vivid color thoroughly in keeping with the bright hues found in nature in the sub-tropics, and used so much by artists and architects and landscape gardeners in Miami.

The "office" is in effect a living room of compelling charm, and suggests afternoon tea rather than business. Imagine an apple-green living room suite of reed, and facing east, floor-to-ceiling casement windows, revealing in the distance beautiful Bay Biscayne. Imagine at one window a fernery with growing plants, and elsewhere in the room a low armchair, a settee, an oblong table, and a roving chair. The casement windows, other casement window frames, a green reed desk, and both windows are hung with draw curtains of

## Requisitions From Humble Sources

bleached burlap made from feed sacks and hung from green rings on wooden rods. These curtains have six-inch hems, above which are bands of green, purple and orange, made from dyed strips of the same gunny-sacking. The rocker cushions are of bleached burlap piped in orange, and have small orange-covered buttons over the tacking. A loose cushion of burlap has rounded corners and is self-fringed; above the fringe are narrow bands of orange, black, green and blue.

The table runner, also of gunny-sacking, has rounded corners, and above its green fringe is a narrow band of black and above that a round design of oilcloth with an applied rooster in gay colors. A burlap lamp shade is trimmed in wool flowers in brown, green, raspberry and orange. A vase (formerly a vinegar bottle) is painted half black and half orange.

Low bookshelves on either side of the east window have drawn curtains of oilcloth in blue and orange, and ivory and orange, and are bordered by two wide bands of varicolored irregular pieces of tinted sacking sewed together, one in triangular and the other in oblong strips, in a most unusual and effective design. A hassock painted black with a narrow orange band is covered in sacking and embroidered in wool daisies and brown-eyed susans. Door stops are bricks covered with burlap and worked in wool flowers.

The walls are in a neutral cream color, and the rug is a smoke shade, relieved at the center by a bright hooked rug, which has a long-stemmed flower design in colors of cerise, orange, green, orchid and self-pink, with a deep green border. A settee cushion is of bleached gunny-sacking, piped in orange, with an applique design in black and orange patent leather; and a wallpiece of the same material is faced with black sateen and has a six-inch border of the same material. It is hung from small many-colored rings, is fringed at the bottom edge, and has a conventional design in the lower left-hand corner stenciled and tinted with crayons.

The club rooms are being furnished by local demonstration clubs and local firms, space being allocated for permanent exhibits by the clubs. Juices, preserves, marmalades and other citrus fruit products are included in the exhibits. Red furniture, draperies of bleached burlap with hand decorations are the work of members.

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## Decorative Flowers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
London

A NOVELTY in decorative flowers, seen at a recent exhibition of Arts and Crafts, must have served many as a pleasant reminder of trips in the Swiss mountains, for on miniature rockeries were some charming reproductions of familiar Swiss blossoms modeled from nature. These are made in a composition which is the secret of its inventor. Whatever it is, it gives a wonderful effect of freshness and realism.

Some of the rockeries are so tiny they are suitable only for placing in a cabinet, others may be used as a decoration on a side table or a piano. A charming effect was given by four little roots of primula rosea growing in red sandstone. And on a larger slab of rock were blue gentian acacias. Yellow gum and orange hawkweed were other flowers cleverly imitated, and by no means least attractive were some exquisite little pink daisies on a rock.

True to the Actual Garden

The craftworker, Miss Alice Harford, whose original idea this is, says that she has to be very careful only to put flowers together that actually grow together and are out at the same time. She is a very keen gardener and finds the work most interesting. All the different stones that she uses in her work are weather-beaten and rounded off at the edges so that the gardens are like a tiny peep of real out-of-doors.

It is significant of the hold composition floral decorations have on the public taste today, that at a recent exhibition of furniture many of the rooms had carefully placed on them vases of these products of the craftworkers' clever fingers. In one room it was a huge jar with big branches of nondescript mother-of-pearl blossoms, giving just the touch of brilliance that the room, arranged in soft pastel shades of grays, beige, and pinks, seemed to need.

While shell flowers hold their own, the season's novelty is blossoms made of fish scale, which gives a more realistic representation of the delicate petals than do the shells. Big heads of hollyhock in pale lemon, pink, and apricot grouped in a tall Victorian-shaped vase of Czechoslovakian glass, or in an eggshell-colored hand-thrown pot are very effective and recall forcibly clumps of this dear Old World flower as it grows in many a cottage garden, and other herbaceous border flowers such as delphinium and montesia are also very cleverly copied.

For perfect naturalness and wide choice of varieties, however, there is nothing to equal the lovely feather flowers which, though made in England, are sold largely in Paris, the home of artificial flower-making; indeed a celebrated French dressmaker, holding a bunch of exquisite feather orchids in his hand, generously admitted, "We cannot touch them!"

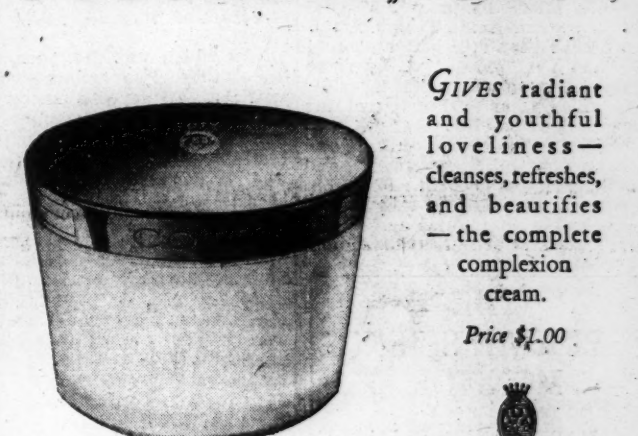
The writer has actually held a little cluster of feather love-in-the-mist against the same flowers growing on a plant in a garden, and her companions agreed that it was impossible to tell the difference between the copy and the real thing. Love-in-the-mist is especially popular, as are tulips and tobacco plant. A charming gift could be made of half-a-dozen rose-colored tulips tied with a bow of shaded rose ribbon.

Another stand at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition mentioned above had a wonderful display of what were described as "the newest table decorations," which sold like the proverbial hot cakes. They took the form of quaint imaginative little trees with pointed leaves made of a fabric treated to look like leather, which is both washable and unbreakable. They were, of course, frankly decorative, reminding one of the illustrations in a fairy-tale book. They are very colorful, and would be delightful as a permanent table decoration, and would obviate the trouble of attending to fresh flowers.

One little tree in a silver pot had leaves which were silver on one side and red on the other. Another was lemon-yellow with little yellow berries and a small bluebird perched on the top, while a third in the iridescent blue of a beetle's wing was a flowering shrub, the quaint little flowers being ingeniously contrived from the tops of tiny fir cones. Sometimes a pattern of chintz is sent to the clever craftworker who invents these trees, and the leaves are done to pick up the dominant colors in the design.

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# The Radio Playhouse

## Flat-Top Tuning May Be Solved by Staggering

This is the last of three articles by Glenn H. Browning, consulting engineer, on the distortions caused by ordinary tuning and its solution through flat-top tuning. The editor will discuss these three papers in a single article Monday. The first two articles of the series were published April 1 and 4.

IT SEEMS that the simplest solution of quality radio-frequency amplification lies in the hook-up shown in the circuit diagram. To all outward appearances this circuit is an ordinary tuned radio-frequency system. The condensers used for tuning the coils are operated from the same shaft, making the system single control. However, instead of lining each circuit up so that they tune to exactly the same frequency the tuning is staggered, as shown on the chart. That is, one circuit tunes say to 1,000,000 cycles, the next to 1,002,500 cycles and the other to 997,500 cycles. The result of this staggering is to give somewhat of a flat-top tuning curve to the whole system combined. The resultant curve is shown also on the chart, the tallest one. It should be noticed that the vertical scale for this curve is different as the resulting amplification for the three stages was 3300.

Now let us see how this staggering process has improved the quality of the signals in the radio-frequency amplifier. It will be noted by the resultant curve that the low audio frequencies transmitted on the carrier are amplified 3300 times while the higher ones, say 5000 cycles, are amplified only 800. That is the low tones are accentuated by a ratio of 4 to 1. As the ear is somewhat insensitive to differences of intensity in sound this difference would probably not be noticed. However, if the stages were perfectly lined up the difference would be 21 to 1.

## The Listener Speaks

THE first anniversary program of the Halsey Stuart broadcasts was given on Thursday at 10, eastern time. In the course of the 52 programs already given many leaders in the world of finance and business have been heard as guest speakers, much good music has been played and the "Old Counselor" has won a nation-wide reputation as a sound adviser on questions of investment.

The honored guest at the birthday party was M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, whose previous remarks before a microphone when taken all together only occupied 14 minutes and 28 seconds. His talk dealt with the efforts of leaders of the radio industry to establish the new art in its proper place in all departments of national interest, as well as in the entertainment field. It appears that he himself conceived the idea of introducing a financial service for investors and approached the Halsey Stuart Company with an invitation to sponsor and arrange

## The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsor and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Coast" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. "Transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

**Concert Artists**  
Alexander Sklarevski, Pianist (WEAF). Noted Russian artist who holds a degree in mathematics from the University of Petrograd. Famous for his playing of Chopin's Imperial Conservatory of Music. 9:30 p. m.

**Grand Opera**  
"Shulamith" (WEAF Chain). First Jewish opera, featuring many old-world melodies. 7 p. m.  
"The Continental" (WJZ Chain). Leading artists from great opera by Astrid Fjeld, soprano; Devora Nadworney, contralto; Jud-

son House, tenor, and Frederic Baer, baritone. Chorus directed by the composer's violin, Codero directing. 10:30 p. m.

**Orchestral Music**  
Dick Rodgers of Field, Hart and Rodgers (Happy Wanderer-WEAF Chain). Famous dance band, featuring many successful musical comedies to his credit, playing popular selections of his latest "Swing" is "He's Good." 8:30 p. m.

**Stamper Hour** (WJZ Chain). Mozart's overture to "The Impresario" opens the program. 11 p. m.

**Vocal and Orchestral**  
Serenaders (Sunkist-WEAF Chain). So much music as Spanish music. This is the real thing. Instrumentalists and the one and only Julian Oliver in a true program of the "Don Pepe" orchestra should employ them to bring visitors to the international music festival.

**Harold Van Duzee, tenor, and Lois Bennett, soprano** (Sunkist-WEAF Chain). Two good vocalists with fine supporting orchestra. 8 p. m.

**Arctic Star** (WJZ Chain). Hansson-CBS. Miss Hanshaw is the guest artist of this evening. 9 p. m.

**Featuring the Soprano with orchestra and humorists** 9:30 p. m.  
Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" (Palmolive-WEAF Chain transcontinental). This lovely poem set to music by Rasmussen will be sung by Paul Oliver. It is joined by Oliver Palmer in "the duet" "Something to Live For" (see above) 9:30 p. m.

**Featuring the Soprano with orchestra and humorists** 9:30 p. m.  
Chain transcontinental. The "Group" assisted by Dorothy Howe and Fred Vettel.

**Vocal Ensembles**  
The Forsters (Sylvania-WJZ Chain). Featuring excerpts from Herbert's "Rise of Algiers." 8:30 p. m.

**Ulica Jubilee Singers** (WJZ Chain). Real southern Negro music. 9:30 p. m.  
University Musical Club (Kolsch transcontinental). Another of the programs featuring university musical organizations. 10 p. m.

**Daguerreotypes** (CBS). Program of old-fashioned ballads of the pathetic period of song. You'll never feel it a bit or laugh at it. 10:30 p. m.

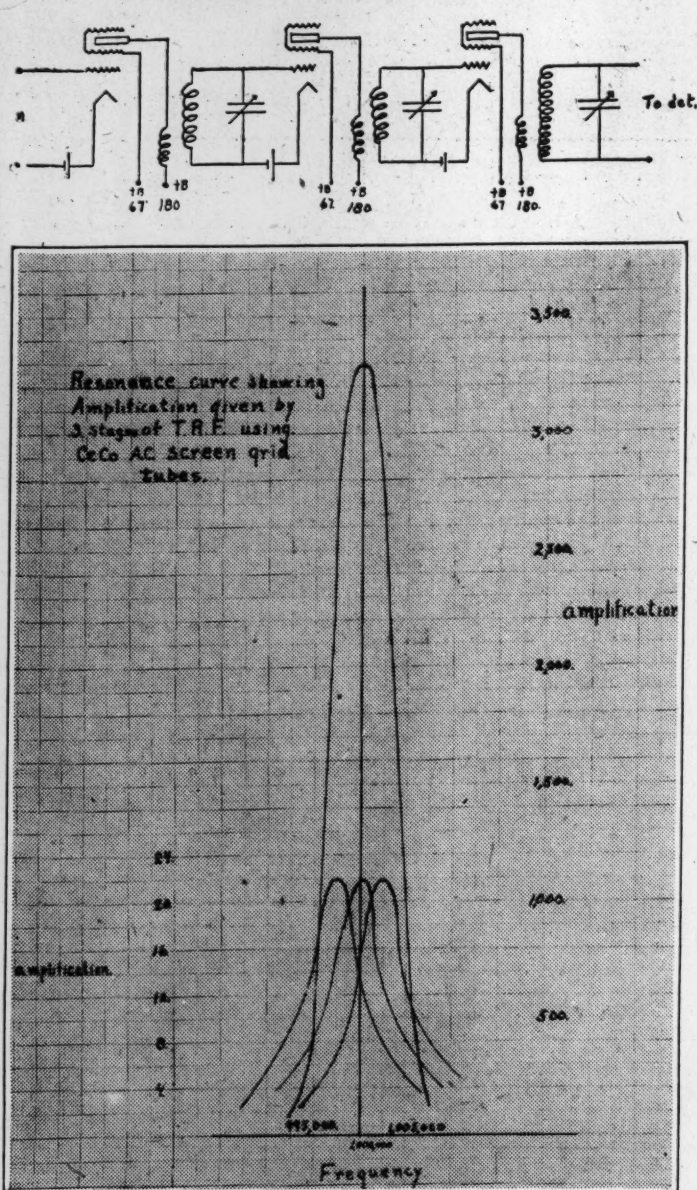
**Talks**  
Charles Michelson (WJZ Chain). Mr. Michelson has taken over "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," formerly done by Frederic Williams. He is a Washington correspondent. 7:45 p. m.

**Evangelical Hour** (WJZ Chain). Noted Salvation Army leader commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the founder, William Booth. Her subject is "My Father." 9 p. m.

**Dance Music**  
Max Dolin's Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Popular Pacific coast orchestra brings California to New York. 4 p. m.  
Shavers (Gram-WEAF Chain). S. C. Lavin's organization, known on alternate weeks as the Troubadours. Last Wednesday they celebrated their anniversary on the air, the oldest sponsored group. They are still leading. Only recently have they been Ingram-sponsored. 9 p. m.

**The Freedmen's** (NBC Pacific Chain). Popular coast group under the direction of Frank Ellis. 11 p. m. (Don't forget, this last one is Pacific time.)

## STAGGERED TUNING AND RESULTS



regular broadcasts of this type which should not attempt to recommend specific securities, but should set forth the fundamentals of sound investment, thus benefiting all concerned.

"From the first," he said, "the new programs were warmly received, with the result that the number of stations distributing them has continually increased until now 36 are regularly joined in the network." A New Orleans station was added to the list for the first time that night, too. With the unprecedented general public interest in the stock market the value of this series was especially apparent.

Mr. Aylesworth also mentioned the rise and great popularity of other nonentertainment broadcasts, such as those which brought the Hoover inauguration ceremonies to some 12,000,000 radio-equipped homes in this country and in part to British listeners across the Atlantic. Appropos of international broadcasting, the fact that Big Ben striking the hour of midnight in London was again broadcast by WGY at Schenectady earlier in the evening, was interesting if no longer unusual. It appears that he himself conceived the idea of introducing a financial service for investors and approached the Halsey Stuart Company with an invitation to sponsor and arrange

## Chinese Turning Big Arsenal Into Peace Factory

### Agricultural Machinery to Be Made at Mukden—Ex-Soldiers to Be Employed

LONDON—"We are turning our great arsenal at Mukden into a factory for making agricultural machinery and automobiles," Prof. T. Y. Wang, leader of the Mukden Trade and Educational Commission, which the Manchurian Government is sending to Europe and America, told a representative of the Christian Science Monitor in London. "Perhaps one day you will see 'Chinese Dragon' cars on the roads of England and America," he added.

The Manchurian Government is going ahead fast with its development schemes. For this purpose 200,000 of its army of 300,000 men have been disbanded and put on the work of making motor roads, some of which are already being leased to corporations who guarantee to run efficient passenger and freight service on them, while great new tracts of country are being put under cultivation.

"By putting the ex-soldiers on this work," said Dr. Wang, "we are not only developing the country, but we are avoiding the danger of having great numbers of men without definite work to do, who would be tempted to try to make a living by banditry. We are doing much, also, in the cultivation of the soy bean, for food and for the raw material from which soap, margarine, and even gasoline may be made."

Dr. Wang is particularly interested in educational problems. "There is a higher degree of literacy in Manchuria than most other Chinese provinces, owing to the influence of Siberia on one side and Japan on Korea on the other. The Governor of Mukden has recently given \$5,000,000 for cultural purposes, and part of this is being used for a teachers' foundation. I hope, too, that we shall be able to develop the educational side of our radio system, through which we already broadcast music and Chinese opera. We are finding that the telephone system, particularly valuable in China, for by its means we can 'telephoto' the actual complicated Chinese characters in a telegraphic message."

## NORWEGIANS OCCUPY ISLET IN ANTARCTIC

### Peter I Island Set in "Roald Amundsen Sea"

OSLO, Norway—The Norwegian expedition, under the auspices of the Norwegian Government, occupied on Feb. 2 a new island in the antarctic sea, naming it Peter I Island.

Norway, which had been sent out by Consul L. Christensen of Sandefjord, Norway, passed through some quite unknown seas, that around the island being given the name of "the Roald Amundsen Sea."

The first time the little island of Peter I was seen, was in 1821, when a Russian expedition passed it, later a French ship sighted it, but no landing was undertaken until 1926-27, when the island was explored by an expedition sent by the same Consul Christensen of Sandefjord. Several photographs were taken and the island mapped out. The drift of the currents and the ice conditions were closely studied, because they are of the greatest importance for the whaling.

The island is very small, only 9 nautical miles from north to south,

## India's Awakening Calling for Check on Child Marriage

### Hindu in Assembly at Delhi Offers Regulatory Bill— Provinces Advancing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—The increasing importance of provincial as compared with central politics in India is emphasized in this year's report on "Moral and Material Progress," a volume of semiofficial information submitted annually to the British Parliament by the Government at Delhi.

"Many of the keenest and most able politicians in India," says its author, John Coatsman, Director of Public Information, Government of India, "are to be found in the Provincial Councils, most of which are very live centers of political activity. It might perhaps be too much to say that instead of one political center of gravity for all India, each province has its own center in its provincial council, or that the doing of the central Legislature are, in the eyes of the provincial electorates and councils, of secondary importance. But that a tendency in this direction exists can hardly be doubted."

One of its reflections is to be found in the growing sense of class and community "consciousness." Even depressed classes are becoming vocal, their conferences fostering among them a sense of unity which is making itself felt in the political field. Mr. Coatsman also has something to say regarding the opposition expressed toward the Simon Commission. Here although the head and found of the boycott movement is described as embracing "certain all-India political parties in the Legislative Assembly and their leaders, together with congress organizations all over India and Liberal organizations in certain provinces," nevertheless eight of the nine provincial legislatures have eventually decided to co-operate with the commission.

The Hindu custom of child marriages is referred to in Mr. Coatsman's views.

He notices a bill introduced in the Legislative Assembly at Delhi by Rai Sahib Harbilas Sarda, a non-official Hindu member, to regulate marriages of girls below the age of 12 and of boys below the age of 15, and to put a stop to child widowhood.

In moving the bill, Rai Sahib, quoting from the last census report—that of 1921—pointed out that in that year there were in India "612 Hindu widows who were babies not even 12 months old, 488 between 1 and 2 years old, 1,280 between 2 and 3, 2,863 between 3 and 4 and 6,758 between 4 and 5 years of age, making a total of 12,016 widows under 5 years of age."

The total number of Hindu widows under 15 was 231,793 in 1921. "The gravity of the question," Mr. Coatsman adds, "will be realized when we remember that out of every 1000 married Hindu women, 14 are under 5 years of age, 111 below 10, and 437 under 15."

"This means," he said, "that a little over 11 per cent of the Hindu women are supposed to lead a married life when they are below 10 years of age, that is they are mere children, and that nearly 44 per cent of them lead married lives when they are less than 15 years of age."

## Hungarians Seek to Stop Duelling

### University Students Enter Upon Intensive Campaign Throughout Country

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BUDAPEST—The new movement against duelling in Hungary is being led by the "Federation Americana," and this is composed mainly of university students. The federation is carrying out an intensive campaign throughout the whole country and aims not only at prohibiting duelling by law but at civil persons are concerned, but also in the army.

Hungary is one of the few states of Europe in which duelling is still resorted to in certain cases as a means of settling private quarrels, particularly "affairs of honor." This is not to be interpreted as meaning that duels are an everyday occurrence—in fact, they are so rare that they draw forth much newspaper comment and demands in many quarters for their abolition—but rather that certain circles, particularly the army, have not yet openly banned them.

Post-war conditions have created a different mentality in the Hungarian army, a sense of responsibility replacing the former attitude of unreality, and the banning of the duel is considered certain, even in its old stronghold.

## Co-operators Alter Aspect of Punjab

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

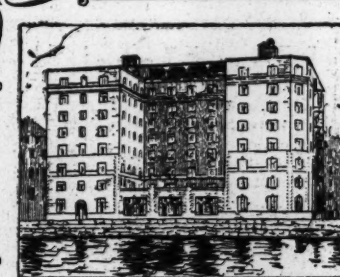
BOMBAY—Within the short space of 25 years the co-operative movement has begun to change the whole face of the economic and social life in rural Punjab.

The rural conditions of 25 years ago were described by the Governor of the Punjab in replying to an address of the Co-operative Societies of the Jullundur district, and he added that no praise was too high for the courage, sanity and energy of the pioneers of the movement who won their way through the barriers and obstruction of hostility, morasses of ignorance and prejudice, and the dangerous ravines of apathy, inertia, and lack of faith.

The pioneers had seen the scope of the movement expand from the economic to the social field. Its leaders had begun to work in industrial as well as agricultural conditions, and today the Governor concluded, the movement stood by itself in the Punjab. The primary mover among the great nation-building forces of the Province.

# HOTELS AND RESORTS

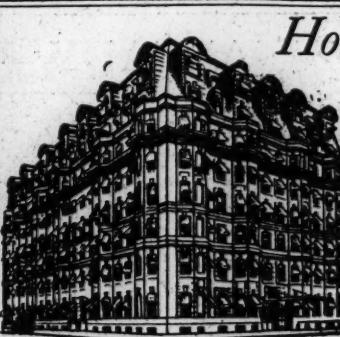
## Greater Boston



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GEORGE SANFORD, Manager  
Kenmore 2960

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ALL rooms with bath. Free daily paper and library. Clean bright, sunny rooms.

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New Sea Grill  
Downtown Bus Service

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Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St. BOSTON

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Next to Corner of Beacon Street  
Transient and Residential.

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The Distinctive Boston House

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Also CAFETERIA  
The best of the kind, connected.  
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**The Beaconfield**  
1731 BEACON STREET  
Brookline (Boston), Mass.  
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New Fireproof Garage  
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

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## Greenock Anxious for Air Station

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GREENOCK, Scotland—Considerable interest has been aroused in the Greenock area over the suggestion that a marine air station is likely to be established at Greenock. The proposal is being eagerly discussed by local folk, and many feel that Greenock may yet recover much of what it has lost as a shipping center by means of an air service.

It was Sir Alan Cobham, who visited Greenock in the summer, who first saw the potentialities of the vast stretch of water at the Tail of the Bank, and thought of using it as a landing stage for flying-boats. The celebrated airman, who flew from Leith to Greenock and from there to Belfast, made an exhaustive survey of the river's estuary, and expressed the opinion that Greenock was admirably situated for a marine air station. The fact that it is desirable that the new station be as near Glasgow as possible increases Greenock's chances in this direction.

## Chicago



## Extra Luxuries

Beyond the famed appointments—the refined beauty, the lavish spaciousness of Hotel Shoreland apartments, still extra luxuries make it the most enjoyable. So each apartment is supplied with softest, filtered hot water—softer than rain water. For the skin and complexion this soft water has no rival. It gives foods cooked in it a tenderness and flavor unknown before. While only a detail, it is one of many features which have attracted Chicago's most notable clientele.

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Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake  
Plaza 1000



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CHARLES M. HILL, Manager



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SELECT CUISINE  
Telephone Whitehall 5000



## Hotel Pearson

190 E. Pearson St. CHICAGO  
2 blocks from Lake

A distinctive residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath. Rates \$3.50 per day up  
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

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A modernness of rates which will surprise you—no more than \$10 a day single rooms with bath or \$6.00 a day double rooms with bath. These same rates have always prevailed. Unexcelled food and service. Undoubtedly the finest location of any metropolitan hotel. On the shore of Lake Michigan and yet within short walking distance of business and theatrical districts.

THE DRAKE is under the famous BLACKSTONE management, known the world over.  
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A 60-foot swimming pool free to resident guests. Moderate priced restaurant. . . and many other attractive features.

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SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS  
RIGHT ON BEAUTIFUL KING'S BEACH

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Ideal for rest, recreation and study

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250 Rooms 200 with baths. Rooms with running water, 12.00. Rooms with bath, \$3.00. Cafeteria and a la carte dining room. Fireproof construction.

Summer hotel, Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vt. JAMES T. BROWN, Prop.

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There is an atmosphere of character here . . . a quiet and refined elegance that you will instantly appreciate.

There is everything here for your perfect comfort and happiness. And accommodations at truly reasonable rates, that rival the most luxurious you have ever seen.

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## Hotel Alexandria

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**QUICKER ACTION**  
**LONGER LIFE**  
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**WITH ARCTURUS BLUE LIGHT TUBES**  
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# HOTELS AND RESORTS

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January to May inclusive  
Very Attractive Weekly Rates  
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Ownership Management: Josiah White & Sons Co.

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The quiet of a country  
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Established 1875

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MORRIS & BRIGHTON AVENUES  
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Fireproof Addition  
Concerts broadcast over WFG  
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New Fireproof Building  
Cuisine unexcelled. American Plan.  
Garage  
Walter J. Szabo, Inc.

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Virginia Ave. 1st block of Boardwalk  
Home-like atmosphere and modern conveniences  
on the American Plan at  
ATTRACTIVE SPRING PRICES.  
J. BIDDLE ELLIS, Managing Director  
Samuel Ellis Estate Owners

**Among the Railroads**

By FRANKLIN SNOW

SPURRED on by a steady decrease in traffic, by the imminence of more effective air competition and by constant comments on the relatively slight progress made in the direction of faster trains in the past 30 years, most of the leading railroads are making substantial reductions in running times of their limited trains, to be effective with the change to daylight time.

In the East, as in the Northwest, something of a speed war is developing between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroads. The latter cut the time of its "Cleveland" one hour and five minutes between New York and Cleveland. The New York Central responded by cutting the time of its Cleveland Limited one hour and 10 minutes. Both of these railroads have established fast afternoon trains from Chicago to New York, and pointed out in this column recently—leave at 3 p. m. and arrive New York by both roads, at 12:50 p. m. the next day. The schedule is only 50 minutes slower than that of the Century and Broadway Limited. The New York Central's train will be called the Knickerbocker.

Additional through cars on connecting trains on both roads between New York and Chicago and St. Louis are being arranged with a notable expediting of schedules, in which Boston will benefit also, in so far as the New York Central is concerned.

The question of a faster schedule for the two 20-hour trains is still being considered, and there is so much public desire on the part of the public for faster service that the railroads are expected to reduce the running time of these trains eventually.

**90-Hour Trains**

The first fast service between New York and Chicago was on an 18-hour basis. Later, in the interests of comfort and safety this was lengthened to 20 hours, a schedule which has been maintained for nearly 30 years. In the intervening period automatic block signals and train control have been added; curves have been ironed out, heavier rails and better ballast put in the track; steel equipment employed and other improvements made. With these assets, making faster running feasible, comments from various sources have indicated the need for expediting the service.

The general impression is that an 18-hour service is suitable, a Chicago newspaper recently quoted D. N. Bell of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the possibility of a 17-hour time, while the National Hotel Review optimistically discussed a 15-hour time. An 18-hour schedule for the Century would be only an average speed of 31.3 miles an hour, an average which is exceeded all the way from Buffalo to Detroit by its own trains, the Detroit and Wolverine, both of which average 56 miles an hour from Buffalo to Windsor (opposite Detroit), running 249 miles in 267 minutes.

**New Routes Established**

The New York Central is reaching out into new territory for business

**The Ambassador**  
ATLANTIC CITY  
A Taste of Real Spring  
Here on the Boardwalk... Now!  
It adds new zest to golf and other sports... and brings the luxurious experience of complete relaxation on the huge AMBASSADOR sun deck.  
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.  
685 Rooms 685 Baths  
European Plan—Daily Rate \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 Single \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 Double

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250 Rooms—half with baths  
Two concerts daily  
Tune in with us through WFG  
Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food  
BELL & COPE  
Ownership Management

**Brown Hotel**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
700 Rooms 700 Baths  
NEW—MODERN—COMPLETE  
Rates \$3.00 up.

**Kentucky**

also, with a Pittsburgh-Chicago train established to compete with the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania and a St. Louis-Pittsburgh sleeper to compete with these same roads. From Chicago the New York Central also will engage in a new competition by the extension of the run of its afternoon Indianapolis train to Baltimore & Ohio's trains in this route.

In addition to placing its New York-Cincinnati service on almost a 17-hour basis, the Pennsylvania is scheduling a late evening train from New York on a fast schedule to handle Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago sleepers.

Extending the trend of color in trains, the New York Central is establishing two all-coach de luxe trains, with dinner and observation cars, one to be termed the Motor Queen, between Cincinnati and Detroit, and the other the Niagara Falls de luxe between Chicago and Buffalo, over the Michigan Central. They will be painted a rich brown with gold stripes and other decorative effects.

Service are all in the nature of a bid for railroad passenger business against the motorcar and the airplane.

**Australian Railroads**

From Australia comes a series of posters of an artistic character depicting the advantages of rail travel on the Victorian Railways. From these art posters, comparable with those of the few American roads which have employed this type of advertising, one learns that "The Flier" serves the seashore resorts, including Ocean Grove, Torquay, Warrnambool and Portland and that "efficient road services connect where necessary," indicating that the Victorian Railways are alert to the possibility of co-ordinated motor transport to supplement the rail lines. These were received from Charles H. Holmes, chairman, betterment and publicity board, Melbourne.

**Of Interest to Travelers**

A rate of one fare plus 25 cents for a round trip between points 300 miles apart over week-ends established by the Kansas City Southern Railways has been found to be popular. This rate also recently inaugurated a fast train between Kansas City and Port Arthur, Tex., The Flying Crow, on which copies of The Christian Science Monitor are carried.

The Canadian National Railways' Quebec Bridge over the St. Lawrence River is to be surmounted by an automobile road, on which the Province of Quebec will spend \$400,000. The bridge also is to be painted, a job which requires the services of 35 men working steadily through the summer months for three years.

## Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY offers you the exhilaration of an ocean trip without the trouble of an ocean journey... the thrill of rolling seas from the peace of a rolling chair... a Boardwalk instead of a deck... and a climate instead of a gale!

Pack up and come  
**ATLANTIC CITY**

Home of a Hundred Hotels  
Offering the Comforts of Home

Write to any of the following for Rates or Reservations:

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a—American Plan b—European Plan a-b—Both Plans

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Atlantic City's Newest Hotel Achievement  
Early Spring Rates  
Single Rooms with Bath—From \$45 weekly, American Plan \$50 weekly, European Plan Double Rooms with Bath—From \$70 weekly, American Plan \$80 weekly, European Plan  
C. V. MERKS, Manager

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Completely renewed and refurnished along the modernistic line, at a cost of \$75,000.  
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MONTCLAIR, N. J.  
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For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, \$3.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.  
NEAR ALL POINTS OF INTEREST  
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Special party rates. Excellent restaurant.  
J. M. WISE, Manager

## California

**New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex**  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
5TH AND MAIN STREETS  
Rates Per Day, European Plan  
SINGLE DOUBLE  
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150 rooms..... \$2.00 \$2.50-\$3.00  
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600 rooms with private bath..... \$3.00-\$4.00 \$3.50-\$7.00  
Free Auto Buses Meet All Trains  
"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

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Los Angeles' newest and most exclusive family Apartment Hotel.  
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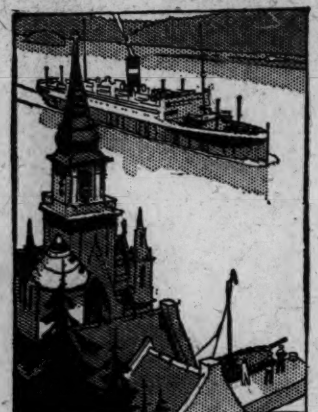
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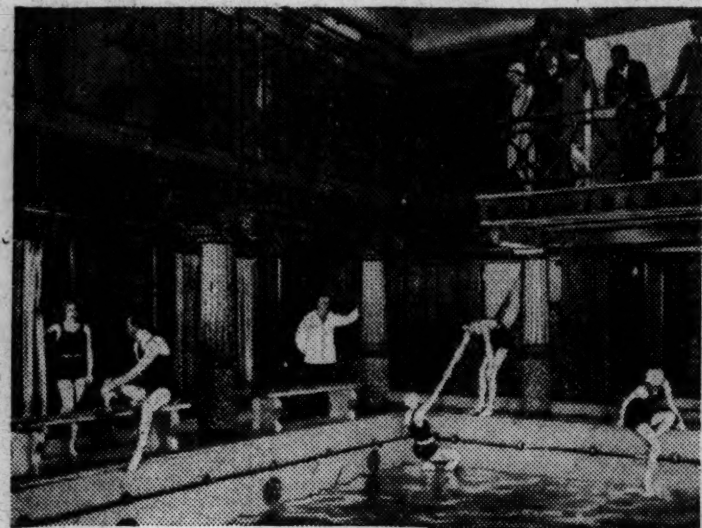
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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Present import duties on gin in the Gold Coast are nearly 400 per cent ad valorem, while the Government has made the freight so high that the railways are losing more and more of that traffic, the Governor states. He declares that he is also prepared to increase the license fees, reduce the hours of sale and to prohibit credit sales. A new law, passed in December, had come into force in January of the present year and this had already reduced the licenses by 50 per cent. At the request of the native African member of the legislative council a commission has now been appointed by the Governor to study the possibility of still further reducing consumption of spirits or even of prohibiting their importation altogether in the Gold Coast. Imports of gin had actually fallen from 578,675 gallons in 1912 to 972,437 in 1919. Rum imports decreased from 1,224,000 gallons in 1912 to 621,437 in 1919. Since then there has been a steady rise again and in 1923 gin imports were 1,002,000 gallons.

The Government was doing all possible to discourage this trade, though it provided an important part of the revenue and between 1913 and 1923 the duty on spirits had been raised from 1s. 8d. per gallon to 27s. 6d. a gallon. Today out of every 5s. 6d. or 6s. which the consumer pays to the retailer, about 4s. goes to the Government. These rates of tax were actually in excess of the minimum duties of the international conventions. The customs revenue from spirits last year was \$1,517,000.

During the past five years the Gold Coast Colony's overseas trade has increased by 64 per cent, while imports of goods in 1928 exceeded 1,000,000 tons. Of these, imports represented a value of \$1,251,000, and exports \$1,050,000. Cocoa, palm oil, diamonds, manganese again represented the chief values. Palm kernels have today dropped low, as has palm oil, owing to the immense cocoa industry.

## Youths' Defense Voiced by Heads of Universities

(Continued from Page 1)

drink, and because of their unlimited number they are more obvious than formerly.

Evidence From Many Sources

Conditions at Northwestern University are described by Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president, who says, in conclusion: "So far as I have been able to observe, the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act have improved conditions in the colleges and universities of America. The liquor consumption, whatever it is, is likely to be more conspicuous and receive more attention. It is the Rev. Dr. A. A. Brown, president of the University of Chattanooga, who says: "To my mind the conditions with reference to drinking among college students are better than they were in the pre-prohibition times. . . . So far as the college world is concerned, I believe that the Eighteenth Amendment is a distinct benefit."

The sentiment of our students is decidedly in favor of prohibition and the upholding of the Eighteenth Amendment," says the Rev. Ora W. Carrell, president of Nebraska Central College. The same point of view was maintained by Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, and the Rev. Dr. Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College.

The Rev. Dr. Boothe G. Davis, president of Albion University, says: "I am pleased to state most emphatically that, so far as Alfred University is concerned at least, temperance conditions are much better among college students than in the pre-prohibition days. Long experience and close observation lead me to believe that no greater peril could come to our college youth, both men and women, than to remove present prohibition safeguards."

Proved an "Unmixed Blessing"

Similar opinions are expressed by the officials of such institutions as Texas Technological College, the University of Nebraska, Berea College, Bucknell University, Temple University, Juniata College, Swarthmore College, Washington and Lee University and Illinois College.

Then, again, the more than 200 college and university heads that responded to the questionnaire on this subject, sent out some time ago by the Literary Digest, were practically unanimous in their conclusions that national prohibition has been an unmixed blessing to the vast population of the United States.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the alleged drinking habits of college students have received a disproportionate amount of public attention. The testimony of these college administrators is proof of this. What, then, can be said of those students who practice total abstinence and who are interested in the enforcement of the prohibition statutes?

On Jan. 5, 1929, just 11 days prior to the coming into effect of constitutional prohibition, a National Student Conference was held at Des Moines, Ia., "to consider the part that the students of America have in helping to make the new national prohibition law and policy a fact in the social and economic life of the people."

Acted in Support of Law

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Curtis Considers  
Kaw Indian Claim

Tells Tribe Year Is Least  
Time Court Can Get to  
\$63,000,000 Bill

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## INDEPENDENCE UNITES BRITISH, SAYS PROFESSOR

Likened to American Theory  
of Indestructible Union  
of Indestructible States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Commonwealth of Nations remains a fact despite the almost complete independence of one another now enjoyed by its constituent parts, according to John Hartman Morgan, professor of constitutional law at University College, London, who has been lecturing upon "Dominion Status."

There is a sovereignty of the Dominions," said Professor Morgan, "just as, although in a much more restricted sense, there is a sovereignty of each of the states of the great American Republic. The Supreme Court at Washington has said: 'You must not, you cannot, as the Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs did in the House of Commons the other day, and many a senator did at Washington in 1919—regard the sovereignty of the Dominions as a mere thing of straw.'"

What alternative was there except the exercise of personal power by the King? The Governor-General's instructions would present a question for the next Imperial Conference, for the British Government which used to send out governors as its representatives had abdicated.

Under the present arrangement, continued Professor Morgan, the Dominions were "advised" or "formed" of what the British Foreign Office does. There was a certain danger in that, for the Foreign Office, "sometimes wisely, sometimes not so wisely, is secret to the point of secrecy in the affairs of the House of Commons. But dominion parliament is not accustomed to that sort of thing and will not tolerate it."

The professor also said the rule limiting dominion legislation to dominion territories territorial waters, the liquor question, will be altered, but power to legislate extraterritorially would probably need to be confined to acts committed abroad by their own citizens.

By the Lausanne Convention Turkey gave privileges to British subjects in return for similar privileges, but two dominions had contracted out of these conventions. Those dominions could not have it both ways and expect the privileges of British subjects in Turkey while refusing to extend privileges to Turks.

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## RUITS AND BUMPS GO AS PORTUGAL REMAKES ROADS

Proverbial Troubles of Car  
Drivers Disappear Before  
Bitumen Surfaces

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LISBON—The bad condition of roads in Portugal has long been proverbial, but public protest and new road campaigns have invariably proved ineffectual, so that when the Government announced that this national grievance would be attended, few believed that it would be done. However, considerable improvements have already been made, both in the suburbs of Lisbon, and all over Portugal, in repairing and constructing roads.

Of the 10,000 kilometers of roads existing in Portugal, one half needed an almost complete reconstruction. Of these, one-third are already transformed from a conglomerate of dangerous ruts and hillocks into perfectly good roads. New ones are also being made, but the greater part of the old ones, especially the big highways crossing the country, are being thoroughly repaired.

One of the difficulties met with is the old macadam system, used in most of them, which is unsuitable for heavy motor traffic. The American system of cement, also that of asphalt, are too expensive, but bitumen mixed with chipped stone is being successfully used in many of them. The work of the American system of cement, also that of asphalt, are too expensive, but bitumen mixed with chipped stone is being successfully used in many of them.

About 2,136,370 has been spent on repairs, and \$92,820 on new roads. The work of the American system of cement, also that of asphalt, are too expensive, but bitumen mixed with chipped stone is being successfully used in many of them.

It is hoped that the "Junta" or road board, will soon put a new road in the country, which will greatly modify the earlier impression left on those who attempted motoring in Portugal.

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ON BOOKS TO READ

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LONDON—The committee which is to make the selection of recommended books for members of the newly formed Book Society is announced. Hugh Walpole is chairman, and the members are J. B. Priestley, Professor Gordon, the recently elected president of Magdalen College; Miss Clemence Dane, and Mrs. Sylvia Lynd.

The committee will select five or six sliding books every month from advance proofs supplied by publishers. From these the work which is considered outstanding will be selected and copies of this particular work will be in the hands of every member of the society on the day of publication. The book will be sent to the member he may return it within five days and receive one of the other choices.

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SALMON INDUSTRY

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Major Motherwell stated that the prospects of reaching a satisfactory arrangement with the United States in regard to conservation of fisheries in Fraser River waters were better than at any previous time.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES  
TO TAKE ALASKA TRIP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A specially conducted 11,000-mile tour from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska, is being planned for Government employees this autumn by the Department of the Interior.

The excursion will leave Washington, Aug. 25, and return 32 days later. Expenses will range from \$520 to \$550. According to present arrangements, several days would be given to sightseeing in the western states.

REAUTHORITY WINNIPEG CAMPAIGN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—A "Reauthenticity" campaign, to be prosecuted all year around, is being planned by the Winnipeg Board of Trade. This will replace the annual spring clean-up week, and educate the public as to the importance of the campaign will be conducted only during the spring.

JONES LAW IS DECLARED  
TO BE DRYING UP BORDER

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ALBANY, N. Y.—Jones law penalties, providing five years' maximum imprisonment and \$10,000 fines, or both, are giving bootleggers much

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## General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Boston To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

## HELP WANTED

AN EXECUTIVE to manage a home for elderly people; a man or a woman who has had experience desired; Christian Scientist preferred. Address Box A-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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WOULD like to dispose of 2 double basses, 1 Prescott, 1 so-called German bass. For prices and particulars, D-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BEFORE planning your trip to Europe let me tell you of the delightful and inexpensive tours which the STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB have arranged. J.B.A. HARTLEY, 140 East 6th St., New York City. Tel. Regent 5700 between 5:30 and 7.

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## E. W. WILDE

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## WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Maine

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Coats, Hats, Gloves  
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Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods,  
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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS  
FROM GREENHOUSES  
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The Frank Grocery Co.  
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LEWISTON  
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Is now located in the store of  
SENIOR-GIROUX-CANNIFF  
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## Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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NEWTONVILLE



## DAILY FEATURES

## One Minute Biographies.



Who: MICHAEL FARADAY.

Where: England.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An English natural scientist whose discoveries added much to our store of modern knowledge. He received but little education of a stereotyped order; but it happened he was apprenticed to a book-binder and had access to volumes pertaining to subjects which enthralled his imagination. Especially was Faraday fascinated by electricity and its possibilities, and with it he began to experiment. His attendance upon some lectures delivered by Sir Humphrey Davy was a fortunate circumstance for Faraday, as he later submitted his notes upon the lectures to the author, begging criticism and assistance. The reply was prompt and generous, for Sir Humphrey made Faraday his chemical assistant at the Royal Institution.

As to Faraday's discoveries, they form a long and impressive list, beginning with that of the revolution of a magnetic needle around an electric current. Many of these discoveries are little more than inappreciable names to the uninitiated; yet Faraday's is known and honored by students of physics the world over. In chemistry, too, he did valuable service. To him we owe many recent developments in the field of electricity, Faraday's achievements having done much to kindle such a genius as that of Thomas A. Edison. Faraday was a gentle, an unassuming, and a deeply religious man. Though invited to become president of the Royal Society, he refused the honor. But he did accept a pension which set him free to pursue his investigations without distraction, and he occupied by royal favor a house at Hampton Court. Faraday ranks as one of the most brilliant of experimentalists. The records of his experiments are set down in his "Experimental Researches in Electricity."

## A Quotation for Today

HERE are three rules to avoid failure: Worry less, work more; waste less, give more; preach less, practice more.—J. R. MILLER

## Odds and Ends

## Kuth Minar

The most nearly perfect tower in the world is said to be the Kuth Minar, 10 miles outside the city of Delhi, India. It is 233 feet high and its fluted sides are of sandstone shading from purplish reds to pink and orange.

## Little Nations

Europe contains four of the smallest countries of the world: Monaco, with an area of eight square miles; San Marino, 38 square miles; Liechtenstein, 65 square miles, and Andorra, 191 square miles.

## Parrots as Pets

The favorite foods of parrots are flowers, fruit and nuts, not crackers. There are about 500 species and their popularity as pets is evidenced by the fact that more than 50,000 are brought into the United States each year.

## Wall Paper

Wall paper first came into general use in Europe in the eighteenth century. The first wall paper factory in the United States was established in Albany, N. Y., in 1790.

## Glacier Movement

Many Swiss glaciers are being checked up to see whether they advance or recede. They are measured by fastening a steel wire across the face of the glacier which is attached to a dial on either side. So far the tests have proved that the majority of them are receding.

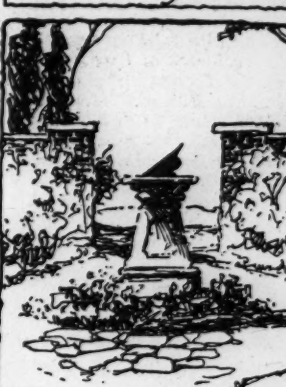
## SHOWERS FOR COWS

A new feature of a large dairy near Miami, Fla., is a shower bath for cows.

## Washington's Avenues

The avenues of Washington, D. C., received their names from the states which comprised the Union in 1792. Lafayette, the names of Tennessee, Louisiana, Indiana and Ohio were added.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"



## Reflected Love

A PROSPEROUS southern man and his wife cordially offered the back seat of their car to a roughly clad man who said that, without funds, he was trying to reach the bedside of his mother.

The love and sympathy of this man and his wife were expressed in many little kindnesses during the ride—even to happily sharing a noon lunch which the wife had previously prepared. By midafternoon the journey ended for the couple. Then they asked their new friend how much money he needed to go on by train; and the required funds were gladly given with but one request of him: to mail them a card telling how he found his mother upon his arrival.

With the promise that he would write, they left him. The following day a letter arrived:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. . . . Your love for me melted a wicked heart. That story of a sick mother was a frame-up. From now on I intend to go straight. To help me keep my courage I left my "cat" in the back-seat pocket of your car. I was a "hold-up" man; from now on I will "up-hold" the fine things of life for which you stand.

(Signed)

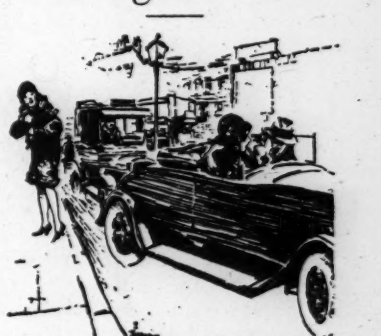
## Violets for a Purpose

MRS. F. T. Mt. Vernon, N. Y., forwards two contributions, one of which tells of six-year-old David, who dashed into from school one day and asked his mother if he might go out into the vacant lot and pick some violets "for a purpose." Obtaining permission, he hastened out and gathered a neat bouquet, and then took them down a side street and gave them to a little girl. His mother inquired if he was particularly fond of the child. "Oh," he replied, "she is just like all the other girls in our school, but this morning she told the teacher she had never seen or smelled a violet, so I thought it was a good 'purpose' for the violets."

## Italians in Australia

FROM Miss E. T. M. Griffith, N. S. W., comes a contribution giving an example of the way some Italian colonists are making the land of their adoption a happy one. A farmer there awakened early one morning and found a storm on the way. His apprehensions regarding his drying fruit were quieted, however, when he found that two neighbors had ridden out before daybreak on their bicycles and had stacked several hundred trays of fruit and covered them with a tarpaulin before a drop of rain fell.

## In Lighter Vein



Husband: "I say, do be careful. What made you swerve over to the pavement like that?"  
Wife: "I only wanted to see if that coat was real fur."

## A Bit Previous

The Muddledon Dramatic Society was presenting an historical play, and one of the newly enrolled members had been assigned a part with exactly one line to speak.

Arrayed in all his glory, he strode on to the center of the stage, and announced:  
"My lord, my lord, I have discharged the maid."  
"Oh, you 'ave, 'ave you?" retorted another small-part man in the guise of the king. "Well, allow me to tell you that you've messed up the 'ole blinkin' show. You've been an done it two acts too soon."—Montreal Star.

## The Dig

The weary doughboy, fresh from the trenches, slowly up the aisle of the "Y" theater.  
"Oh, I say, soldier, you can't sit there," said the secretary. "The front is reserved for officers."  
"Well, the one I just came from wasn't," the soldier retorted.—Leatherneck.

## The Compliment

Eminent Natural Scientist (to maid): "Mary, have you been borrowing any books from my library? I see a volume on 'The Molecularity of Zincblum,' by Professor Herr 'Tinschutz,' is missing."—London Opinion.

## Frank Admission

First Married Lady: "Do you own much furniture?"  
Second Installment Victim: "To tell the truth, I don't really know how much our equity is."

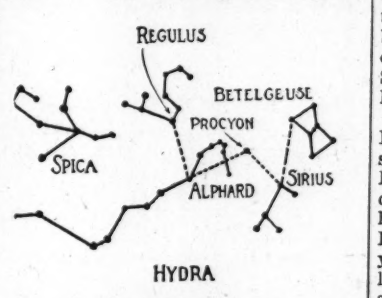
## Filing the Bill

Young Modernistic Painter: "Humph! The critics are puzzled as to the nature of my last work of art." Friend: "Congratulations—your success is assured."

## The Children's Corner

## The Water Snake in the Sky

ONE warm day in early April the four children—Lindsay, Helen, and the twins, Dolly and Bill—had gone into the sunny little wood, not far from their own house in the suburbs, to hunt for the first wild flowers. Instead, however, of finding a pink spring beauty, or a blue hepatica, or a yellow fawn lily, they found something quite different—the tiniest little brown rabbit you can imagine, all alone, and so small and helpless among the brown leaves that they probably wouldn't have seen it at all if it hadn't been for Helen's little black water spaniel, Tim. He was sniffing around, the



Looking South in April.

way dogs do, when he came upon it, and started to bark excitedly. Forgetting all about wild flowers, the children rushed to the spot and Lindsay picked up the tiny creature tenderly.

"We must take it right home to Mother," she said. "She'll tell us what to do for it." And off they ran. Mother said they had certainly found a strange little wild flower, and one that would need a great deal of care, for it had evidently been without its mother for some time. She helped them to make a warm bed for it, and showed them how to give it a few drops of warm milk at a time from a little glass dropper. It thrived nicely under loving care, and the children were trying to think of a name for it when all at once Bill called out:

"I know the very thing! Don't you remember that all-alone star that Uncle Ned showed us last time ago? 'The solitary one' he called it. Well, that's just what this rabbit is!"

"That's so," said Dolly, and there was a general rush for their star.

## Ask These

Q. There were eight people under an umbrella but no one got wet. How did they manage it?  
A. It wasn't raining.

Q. What bird is still a bird after it has been beheaded?  
A. Fowl.

Q. Why is an orchestra like a street car?  
A. Both have a conductor.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

It was raining to beat the band this morning and the Boss had to bundle up in a lot of clothes

And carry a big umbrella—

But I didn't do a thing but splash through the rain as I was—

And when I came home about an hour later all I had to do was give myself a few good shakes—

1-0000

And go into the kitchen and crawl behind the stove and take a snooze while I got all nice and dry!

## THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. To how many foreign countries are American apples exported?—Editorial. . . . . 20
2. What do the H's in the 4-H Clubs stand for?—Young Folks' Page. . . . . 20
3. Where is Kenya Colony?—News Section. . . . . 20
4. How many families in Great Britain have changed from renters to home owners?—News Section. . . . . 20
5. How often did a dollar bill change hands in two weeks ago, according to a recent record?—Odds and Ends. . . . . 20

Grade Yourself  
What Is Your Percentage?

## A Word a Day

## Humor

This word suggests two very distinct meanings; the first, disposition or character, as we speak of a person of "good humor"; the second, the mental faculty of expressing or appreciating ludicrous situations, as "his frank humor."

Etymologically, humor means "moisture" or "fluid," from the Latin *umor*. The old physicians believed that a person's disposition depended on the relative proportions of four fluids in the body—hence the justification for the first significance.

Considering humor as the kindly handling of peculiarities in persons or circumstances, so as to raise a genial laugh, we may compare it with "wit," the ingenious combination of ideas, expressed in words so as to give a pleasant surprise. "Wit" is vivacious, relating to the matter; humor is kindly, relating to the manner. Humor shows broader sympathies; "wit," keener intellectual faculties.

The modern preference is in favor of sounding the *h* in the accented first syllable, but *u* in *u* as in *use*, or (or *u*) as in *maker*.

"Steel's humor is that of a full and impulsive nature."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

## Brevities

Philadelphia Inquirer: Over 300,000 automobiles (to honor one month!) No wonder pedestrianism is becoming a lost art. They're making machines faster than they can teach babies to walk.

Portland Oregonian: At last the parking problem has been solved. Drive an airplane. A New Jersey aviator who parked his plane in a non-parking zone has just been acquitted.

Detroit News: "A tooth 11 feet long has been located in eastern Siberia. Just the thing, we would say, for biting into the three-deck type sandwich."

## New Hampshire

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(Continued)

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland E. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### Congress's New Complexion

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S victory in November was so sweeping that more than the usual number of changes have taken place in the composition of Congress. The House of Representatives which assembles on April 15 will contain seventy members who will enter the Chamber for the first time. Seven Representatives who have had congressional service but who were not in the Seventieth Congress have succeeded in regaining their seats. The Republican majority has been considerably increased. There will be 268 Republicans, as against 165 Democrats. For the Seventieth Congress the figures were 237 and 195, respectively.

Republicans, therefore, will have an extremely comfortable working majority if any issues arise on which the parties divide rather solidly. As a matter of fact, however, such issues are infrequent. A majority, indeed, nowadays, is not of great party advantage unless it is a two-thirds majority. The Republicans had this happy state of affairs in the Sixty-seventh Congress, elected with President Harding in November, 1920. The two-thirds is important because the rules of procedure of the House can be suspended only by that vote. It is possible, therefore, for the leaders to pass legislation under suspension of the rules or to set aside standing orders when they block the way of the party program.

Service in the House of Representatives continually grows longer. There are now twenty-three Representatives who have served as many as ten or more terms. One Representative is in his eighteenth term, one in his sixteenth, and so on down the list. Eight Senators, however, have served as long as twenty years, a proportion of the total membership which is larger than in the case of the House of Representatives. On the other hand, in the Seventieth Congress only fifty Representatives were in their first term, while fifty-two Senators were newly elected. It would seem, therefore, as if the turnover of Senators was more rapid than the turnover of Representatives, but yet that a few Senators are able to serve in Washington longer than a similar proportion of the members of the House.

One interesting aspect of the new House of Representatives is that the delegations of fourteen states were unchanged by the elections. This shows a high degree of constancy on the part of the electorate. These delegations were not only from the smaller states, but from larger ones where the number of Representatives increases the probability of a turnover. California, Connecticut, Michigan and New Jersey—all states containing doubtful territory—will be represented in the House by the same persons who represented them in the Seventieth Congress. The delegation from Kentucky shows the greatest change. Six Republicans were elected in place of six Democrats—a striking indication that President Hoover's victory carried Congressmen into office with him.

### Nations Are Like Individuals

A CORRESPONDENT lately expressed in the columns of The Christian Science Monitor the view that nations are in reality only large families; and about the same time the master of a famous Oxford college developed the same thought somewhat further by saying that if the foundations of peace are to be well and truly laid, they must be based upon the recognition that nations and states are subject to the same rules of morality and conduct as govern the actions of individuals. This is a view which during the last 400 years has suffered an eclipse so total that it has had little or no effect upon international affairs. The need for it to be restored to an effective position today is as pressing as the opposition with which it meets is surprising.

The proposition that nations as well as private persons should obey the dictates of Christian morality is so obviously in the interests of world peace that at first it is difficult to realize that many accomplished and well-meaning thinkers do not accept it as true. This latter fact, however, renders it the more necessary for the truth of the statement to be insisted upon emphatically and frequently until its validity is universally admitted. The argument commonly adduced against it is expressed by Lord Hugh Cecil in words to the effect that, while the individual acts for himself, the state acts on behalf of the community, and has thus no right to be generous at others' expense. But this plainly is no refutation of the theory that nations and individuals should measure up to the same standard of conduct. If the state has to do the best it can for its members, so has a trustee for the interests of a private individual; but such a trustee is not on that account permitted to act according to a code of morals different from that of his fellow men.

When public opinion places nations and individuals upon the same footing in this matter, peace will be vastly enhanced. In bringing about this result the schools can play a big part. The attention that has lately been devoted to the weeding out in places of education of biased and partisan textbooks might well be supplemented by reducing the undue emphasis that schools have laid upon the last two centuries of European history—an emphasis which is in large measure responsible for the backward condition of public opinion on the question of international morality. Teachers would be doing

invaluable work for peace if they increasingly directed their pupils' attention to periods of history before the doctrine of the nonaccountability of the state gained almost exclusive possession of the thoughts of statesmen.

### A Word of Caution

A PACIFIC coast trade publication, not in itself in any way antagonistic to the tobacco business, sounds a note of caution to the manufacturers of cigarettes concerning their extravagant and misleading advertising campaign. It thinks that these advertisers are going too far in their ascription of peculiar virtue to the cigarette habit. It opines it would be wise "to step softly." "Some of us," it says, "can remember before the liquor business was outlawed when beer, wine, whisky, were recommended as 'good for what ails you,' though never, to be fair to the defunct industry, can we mind seeing any publicity urging the use of liquor instead of food."

The persistent suggestion that a cigarette stabilizes the nerves, takes the place of sweets, corrects obesity, and lends a new charm to womanhood, makes no appeal to this western publication, although it stands as a proponent and champion of trade and has no hostility to the tobacco industry. It detects a certain danger not alone in the natural revolt of ordinary intelligence against such absurd propositions, but in the organized antagonism of other business interests which the cigarette advertising impliedly condemns. But more than that this paper, known as the West Coast Trade, is sagacious enough to see that the cigarette manufacturers are in a peculiarly vulnerable position. On this subject it says:

As we pointed out in an article in the January issue, there are three groups of products of which it may be said that they exist commercially by sufferance. The cigarette, alcohol and narcotic restrictions imposed by state and national law, though differing in substance and effect, yet prove the possibility of still further restrictions, should the blue law conscience of the Nation be aroused. Flamboyantly advertising cigarettes, and radio-broadcasting them likewise, as specifics for sore-throat, indigestion, or even obesity, with the additional advice to quit chocolate-drops, sweets, desserts, cake, pie, sugar and spice and everything nice, is carrying the thing a bit too far.

The reaction is likely to be more against the form of advertising than against the cigarettes themselves, although there is a very general public sentiment opposed to this use of tobacco both on hygienic and social grounds. Probably if none of the newspaper organizations, which for years have been making so much ado about truth in advertising, see fit to attempt to put a quietus on this evil, there will be a more serious attack upon it through those agencies which the public operates for its own protection.

### Tariff Barriers to Trade

CANADA will watch the present session of the Congress at Washington with particular interest. Proposals to increase the United States tariff may affect Canadian trade. The existing tariff has tended to restrict the movement of Canadian produce southward across the border line. The tariff against fish from Canadian sources is regarded as having done damage to the fishing industry of the Maritime Provinces. The agricultural industry in Canada likewise felt the effect of the Fordney tariff increases. Another increase would be calculated severely to shake the confidence of the Canadian people in the expressions of neighborly regard which are made from time to time by statesmen at Washington.

Responsible leaders in Congress and in American public life generally will doubtless give serious thought to the possible effect of more tariff protectionism on the present good relations, as well as on the flourishing trade conditions, which have been built up between the United States and Canada.

Trade can prosper only when it is based on confidence. Much of the great work of development on the North American continent, the building of canals, railways, airways, water powers, and the exploitation of natural resources, in the years ahead, will be influenced by the maintenance of neighborly relations, including mutually beneficial trade relations, between the Dominion and the great Republic to the south. It should be clearly understood at Washington, as it is at Ottawa, that higher barriers to trade cannot under any circumstances be of benefit to North America. The general effect would be exactly the reverse. No nation can live unto itself alone, under present economic conditions. A very elaborate protectionist system has been built up in the United States, but protectionism cannot afford to do an injury to a friendly neighbor, particularly to such a good customer as Canada.

### The Circus Press Agent's Rival

NOW there comes out of the West the rival, and possibly the successor, of the once familiar press agent for the circus. He is the official representative of a group of so-called dude ranch proprietors in Montana and Wyoming, and speaks with the assurance and enthusiasm one expects to be reflected by the advance agent of a going concern. His way has been paved, in a sense, by his professional brethren who were more numerous in times past than at present—the adjectival experts who served as an advance guard for American circuses. That the latter are not as enthusiastic or as numerous as formerly is due to the fact that the amalgamation of large units of the traveling exhibitions has made it possible for one past-master in the art to do the work once done by several lesser experts.

Thus the stage is set for the appearance of new publicity specialists. But let it be understood from the outset that the press agent for the association of dude ranch proprietors has nothing whatever in common with other so-called professional copy-writing experts whose ambition it is to persuade newspaper publishers to give free space to their product. The recent arrival from the West, regretting the necessity of being confined within the walls of any city, longs to return to the hills and prairies where there is nothing artificial or incumbering. He reminds one of the cowboy of an earlier day who was called upon, in turn, to sleep under the mess wagon one night during the round-up. He

went to his foreman the next morning, according to the story, and resigned, stating as a reason that he could not endure the close confinement.

The work of the advance agent of the circus or of the dude ranches is done when the newspapers are induced to publish his ingeniously conceived and attractively written material, whether in the form of descriptive articles or cleverly phrased interviews. But the show grounds advertised by the newcomer from the West are a long distance from either Broadway or Main Street. Those whose interest is most easily gained are those who already know the West almost as well as does the advance agent. The superlatives of the circus expert will hardly serve the rancher journalist in his effort to provide a convincing and persuasive word picture for the enlightenment of casual eastern or mid-western travelers.

### Father Ryan vs. President Hoover

AS AN outstanding representative of the Roman Catholic Church in America, Father John A. Ryan gives utterance to views with regard to law obedience, or, more specifically, with regard to what he considers to be the "rights" of citizens to disobey certain laws, which cannot but give concern to the people of the United States at a time when they are bending every effort to further the observance and integrity of civil law. The unusual propositions advanced by Father Ryan, who is a professor of moral theology at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., are significant not merely because they represent a menace to orderly government, but that they should be held at all by an American citizen.

The leading conclusions which Father Ryan submits in his article in the Commonweal, a Roman Catholic weekly, are that:

(1) The Eighteenth Amendment "is a direct and flagrant contradiction of the principles of democracy";

(2) The citizens of the United States are under no "moral obligation to refrain from co-operating with those who illegally sell liquor";

(3) The citizens need not necessarily obey a civil law if they do not like it;

(4) A constitutional amendment is not necessarily binding upon all the people at all times.

"Probably," Father Ryan explains, "the great majority of those who purchase and possess intoxicating liquor make a very clear distinction between the moral validity of the prohibition laws and that of other federal enactments. . . . That the citizens are obliged to obey civil laws, even those they do not like, is true in general, but not necessarily true in every case. While the presumption is always in favor of the moral binding force of a duly enacted law, whether organic or statutory, there are exceptions."

Father Ryan's views are directed specifically against the appeal which the President of the United States has made to patriotic citizens for their co-operation in attaining better observance and greater respect for law throughout the Nation. It is therefore to President Hoover that we may look for effective rebuttal, and in his inaugural address he lays down three propositions which in the estimation of many American citizens may compare well with those of Father Ryan:

(1) For our citizens to patronize the violation of a particular law on the ground that they are opposed to it is destructive of the very basis of all that protection of life, of homes and property which they rightly claim under other laws. If citizens do not like a law, their duty as honest men and women is to discourage its violation; their right is openly to work for its repeal.

(2) The duty of citizens to support the laws of the land is co-equal with the duty of their Government to enforce the laws which exist.

(3) Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support.

As between these two conceptions of loyal citizenship advanced by Father Ryan and President Hoover, we believe American public opinion competent to choose.

Further, is the Eighteenth Amendment a "contradiction of the principles of democracy"? Who is to say that an amendment to the United States Constitution proposed by a two-thirds majority of both houses of Congress and ratified by the states with greater unanimity than any other amendment in American history is not, either in its purpose or its procedure, in harmony with American democracy? Will it be the opponents of this law or the citizens who have enacted it? Perhaps the opinion of the United States Supreme Court is pertinent. Its judgment is unanimous that the Eighteenth Amendment is wholly compatible with the "principles of democracy" laid down in the American Constitution.

### Editorial Notes

Certain sportsmen in Canada are changing their practice of taking a shot with a gun at wild animals and birds for that of taking a "shot" with the camera. They declare that they get just as great a "kick" out of their new form of sport as they did out of their former destructive methods. What is more, they are furnishing an example worthy of wide following.

Although the Fruit and Vegetable Vendors of Texas have adopted an official song, "San Antonio Time," they will probably continue singing for a long while:

Sw-E-E-T Pota-A-A-to-O-es,  
Car-r-r-OTS, Watermell-YUNS,  
On-Yuns, Nice fresh string-be-E-E-ans,  
Twenty FIVE a peck, He-e-ERE!

In paying \$100,000 in cash for the name of the defunct City Trust Company of New York City in order that the name could not be used by any other banking or trust organization, the National City Bank has certainly given a partial answer at least to the old question of "What's in a name?"

One of the great beauties of the writings of Mr. Coolidge is to be found in the fact that he practices the same economy in the use of words that he employed in running the United States Government.

International signs of spring in the United States—the day when announcement is made of the Japanese cherry trees that border the Potomac in Washington being in bloom.

With the politicians cultivating the farmers, what will the harvest be?

What a tremendous difference there is between We and I'm Alone.

### The Smithers Revise Their Budget

SATURDAY afternoon found Mr. Samuel Smithers, whom the reader may remember as Mr. Owns-His-Own-Home-Gradually, and the indubitably ready-for-the-next-step Mrs. Smithers, the prototype of Mrs. Does-Here-Own-Work-And-Likes-It, listening to the radio. The Smithers cat had maintained a low rate of visibility during the first week of the loudspeaker's activity, which exclusiveness had earned for her the rather oblique title of "Elsewhere." (They could never seem to think of a regular "kitty" name for her.) Even now, then, was something defensive about the twitch of her tail as she lay curled on the best floor cushion, that made Mr. Smithers predict darkly, that "if certain stations whistled their wavelenghts very often, that cat would yet be referred to as 'Nowhere.'"

A real-estate project was being presented to a (presumably) eager radio audience, and the prospects held out fascinated Mr. Smithers. It was beguiling to contemplate the possibilities of a quick turnover of one's hard-saved earnings when they were put to developing a "unit" of pecan orchard or an acre chicken farm—"Golden Acres" the salesman had not too modestly called them. And there was the equally alluring proposition of the citrus-grove proponents whose slogan, "Economy Now—a Competence Later," almost induced one for not seizing at once on so worthily an opportunity.

Judging from Sam's rapt expression, the Smithers' nest egg would soon go to help hatch one of the multifarious investments sponsored by the real-estate orators. Mrs. Smithers' attention to the program had been more or less sketchy, owing to the arrival of the grocery boy and the gas-meter reader right at the high points of interest. She had, nevertheless, followed the main theme. Now, like Alice before she jumped down the rabbit hole, Mrs. Smithers found herself mulling the various possibilities and saying: "We could build a cottage between chicken coops—I mean a unit between citrus smudges."

By a natural progression of thought, she was reminded to ask Sam to tune in on the Household Hour and jot down a recipe for marmalade promised the day before. This done, Sam Smithers set his watch by the announcer's au revoir and remarked with the unctious peculiar to one who is well persuaded of his own logic: "Now, if we just had our budget in working shape—so much for investments and whatnot—we might turn a pretty penny by a little sound investing. It was a mistake to let it slide just because the 'necessary-gadgets' column ran over into the 'miscellaneous.' Why, just last week I was reading where a statistician—one of these chaps with a great head for figures, y' know—Martha's fluttering inattention presaged a change of subject. It was always like that when Sam got started on his favorite topic."

And now it can be concealed no longer that the mention of a budget in the Smithers household caused a hint of a rattle on the domestic calm. However, adroitly Mr. Smithers might introduce the subject, he found he had reached an impasse when the budget was out. Of late, a silent entente on the matter had been maintained, and Mr. Smithers rode his hobby alone, with, be it confessed, a thinly concealed disappointment that it would not, so far as Martha was concerned, "carry double." Many times he had figured his worldly increase right into six figures—on the backs of envelopes—by strict adherence to a budget.

In the beginning of their domestic régime, there had been a tentative adoption of such a scheme—quite tentative on Martha's part, and now it was extinct—simply an office not functioning. Sam had never been able to get her signature on the dotted line of co-operation where budgets were involved. When his well-pointed pencil summed up a list beginning:

Rent .....  
Food .....  
Clothing .....  
Mrs. Smithers would ooze unobtrusively from the room

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself responsible for the views or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### Time to Awaken

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Never has there appeared a more timely editorial in the Monitor than the one published on March 21, under the caption "Exploiting Boys and Girls."

It is certainly astounding the amount of costly billboard advertising the tobaccoists have done in their efforts to beguile youth into believing that it is highly respectable, even smart to smoke!

They are not only attempting to deceive the young people, but have already deceived some of the older ones who think that nothing can be done to counteract this pernicious effort to get the whole world smoking tobacco, so that the manufacturers and purveyors of cigars and cigarettes may build up fortunes.

If there is apathy on the part of any interested parents it certainly is high time for them to awaken from their lethargy on the subject, and surely your editorial would have that effect on every intelligent reader.

The time is indeed ripe for a crusade to combat this evil campaign waged by those who would demoralize our youth, and as a mother of several children I wish emphatically to register a protest against advertising that pretends there is pleasure in a vicious habit.

Cleveland, O. HELEN B. HALL.

#### College Men in Test Committees

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your leading editorial "Exploiting Boys and Girls," in the Monitor of March 21, 1929, appeals to me, since for some time I have noticed the evil mentioned. Especially to be deplored is the recent advertising featuring groups of boys in various college towns sitting in test committees on cigarettes.

Since the best newspapers refuse advertisements of patent medicines, firearms, and alcoholic drinks, it is to be hoped they can be aosed to the use of restraining the tobacco trade danger.

STANLEY L. COLE, Chicago, Ill.

#### A Pitiful Spectacle

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was delighted to see the action taken by your newspaper in openly criticizing the advertisements of the cigarette manufacturers in their endeavor to inveigle the young boys and girls of the country into defiling their bodies by using the noxious weed which they are exploiting.

It is a pitiful spectacle to note the extent to which these manufacturers will go in their attempt to draw customers to use and become enslaved by their product.

There is no question but that these ads are having their desired effect. Such widespread publicity tends to mislead people to assume that it is the thing to do, and the habit that they advocate is rapidly eating its way into the moral fabric of the country.

GERMANTOWN, Pa. RAYMOND R. SUPER.

#### High Time to "Hit It Hard"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been hoping and praying that you would take up the cigarette evil and rip it off its disguise.

Months ago I was on the verge of asking you to do it—for no other agency has the courage, the light, or the freedom from influences likely to be offended by such a stand.

I have often thought, in relation to tobacco, of Abraham Lincoln's words as a young man when as witness to slave market conditions in New Orleans, he said, "If I ever get a chance to hit that, I'll hit it hard."

No one but one addicted to cigarettes over a period of years, with better impulses that prompted the desire for release during all that time, can understand the obligation we owe to those being innocently drawn into this trap.

In Chicago we see it everywhere. Recently I saw two young women on the street each with a baby cab—strolling

murmuring something about having forgotten to hang out the ice card. When his voice reached its most persuasive tone—about the sixth item—Martha would suddenly remember flakes for the goldfish and remark brightly, "Just a minute, dear—"

It was no use. The budget wouldn't budge. When pressed for an adequate reason for her lack of interest, Martha would answer vaguely: "Well, it rather cramps my style—or something—"

Mr. Smithers' plainly ticketed and pigeonholed schemes for "living on seven days a week" (apologies to Mr. Bennett) felt no cramp. Indeed, he expanded genially, under a well-ordered system. He even belonged to that admirable class which like to celebrate the same anniversaries in the same way each year—pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving, plum pudding at Christmas—and not get the dates mixed. He fairly surrounded a budget with satisfaction and longed, correspondingly, to see Martha snuggle up to one.

To this end, he had tricked out their discarded schedule of expenses in the most attractive words at his command. For "upkeep" the word "maintenance" has been substituted, and for "charities," the liquid "cleansymony sundries." No go. There was no coming up on Mrs. Smithers' "blind side" for, in matters pertaining to budgets, she had none.

However, in the present instance, her conscientious nature would not permit further sidestepping of the issue. She determined to take her fences, as is sometimes harshly said. In answer to Sam's patient, "But why?" Martha plunged boldly.

"Because—because I just don't like budgets! Horrid things, figures!" And then, suddenly becoming articulate on the subject, she warmed to it. "No two people have the same ideas about values and about spending money. What is a necessity for one is extravagance to another, and the 'repair-and-keep' column gets mixed up with the 'savings and investments,' and even if Professor Irving Babson—or whoever it was—does say it's more efficient, it's the—the—" Here she groped, and found the well-worn, but always effective, clincher to debate: "It's the human equation that has to be considered!"

Mrs. Smithers felt that she had closed the incident on a high note of lucidity.

To her surprise, Mr. Smithers leaned back, with a relieved expression. His brow unfurrowed. The grouse was from under cover.

"Why didn't you say that in the first place?" he queried. "Why, you mean," he augmented cheerfully, "that a holiday fling to one may be a humdrum necessity to another and vice versa."

"Yes," agreed Martha.

This was plain sailing. "Why, my dear, this is the easiest thing in the world to adjust. Of course, the human interest must be served by the budget. That's what it's for. We'll allow latitude on each item for that very thing. Might even head one column, 'Elastic decisions,' or some such title. We'll make this schedule of ours roll over and jump through hoops. Just show me any reason why this shouldn't be a painless budget!"

He had executed a coup de maître. Martha found herself strangely won over to the plan. His enthusiasm was rather contagious. She might not always grasp the full import of a column of figures, but on reckoning with the human element, she seldom missed a trick.

With a grudging sort of admiration for Mr. Smithers' acumen, she bargained for one last concession, before entering on a well-ordered economic future.

"Can one of the items," she asked somewhat hesitatingly, "be 'Nameless'?"

"As nameless as our cat," vowed Mr. Smithers. "And if you decide to take something out of the general fund for a permanent wave we, can charge it to 'Travel and Uplift.' Is it a go?"

"It's went," agreed Martha happily. L. V. B.

#### Commercialization of Fame

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor, relative to the kind of advertising to which manufacturers and distributors of certain brands of cigarettes have given their support, was most timely, and deeply appreciated not only by readers of the Monitor, but wherever there is a real appreciation of the values of advertising.

On billboards, in the advertising pages of newspapers and magazines, and on the radio, our intelligence is being insulted by claims and comparisons which are not only devoid of truth, but also palpably absurd and ridiculous. Surely one may hope that by their very absurdity, this kind of advertising will defeat its own ends, since no intelligent person can respect the commercial enterprise that can descend to such methods of sales promotion.

But a more serious aspect of this comparatively recent development is the support given by well-known artists and public characters—all of whom appear to join in a silly chorus evidently written by somebody who plays the "ghost" for them all. This commercialization of fame is one of the saddest features in American life today. One could wish that those who have lent themselves to this undignified—though, no doubt, profitable—method of reciprocal advertising, had shown something of the ideals of Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and Arnold Bennett, who positively refused to lend their names or their talents for commercial advertising purposes.

The most recent plan to make it easy for the young man to "fall for" the cigarette habit, is that adopted by one of the largest distributors of cigarettes in the world: A box of fifty cigarettes was sent to every undergraduate at Harvard, recently, with an invitation to accept them as a free gift from the manufacturers.

In all this the danger does not lie in the probability of anybody being really "fooled" into believing what the rival manufacturers claim for their particular brand; it is, as was pointed out so well in the editorial, that on every hand, youth is faced with the suggestion of the cigarette habit.

Boston, Mass. A. J. P.

#### Wanted: A Frances Willard

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have long thought of telling you how much we appreciate the Monitor in our library. I have learned to enjoy its pages and consider it the very finest daily I ever saw. As it has no index, I clip it extensively and am building a reference department in our library.

I want to thank you for the article in a recent issue, "Exploiting Boys and Girls." I am informed that there was sent to every student in the Colorado University, where I have a son in the freshman year, a large package of cigarettes of a well-known brand. Isn't there a Frances Willard somewhere to lead a crusade of mothers against this insidious campaign against our children?

Burlington, Colo. NANNIE HOSKIN.

#### Accepting a Challenge

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I have read the editorial "Exploiting Boys and Girls" in the Monitor of March 21.

I am glad to see someone sufficiently alert to accept this challenge to the health and morals of our young people. I hope you may feel your way clear to follow this up as you have done in the past on the matter of the Eighteenth Amendment.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. G. F. BRACK.